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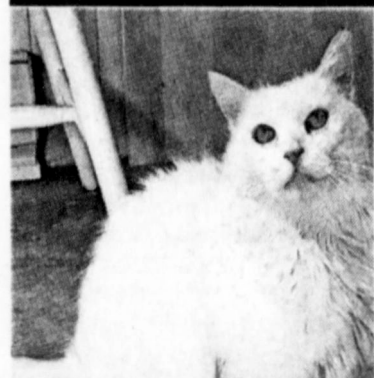
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Town solar array shines

Kilowatt hours saving Cohasset in energy costs

By Abigail Adams
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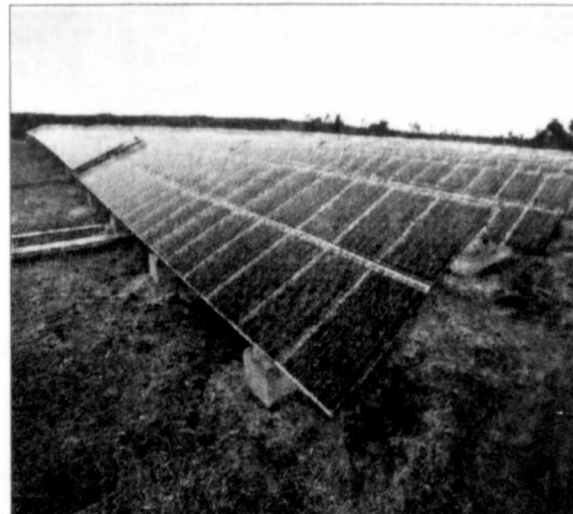
After just two months, the new solar array at the Cohasset Recycling Transfer Facility is already proving its worth to the town. In the first two months of service, Palmer Capital President Gordon Deane -- whose company managed the project -- reported the facility has produced 114,000

kilowatt hours of energy and has saved the town \$8,800 in energy costs.

"It is not only great to look up at the landfill and see the solar array, but it is also great to be able to point to the bill and show the result as well," said Town Manager Chris Senior.

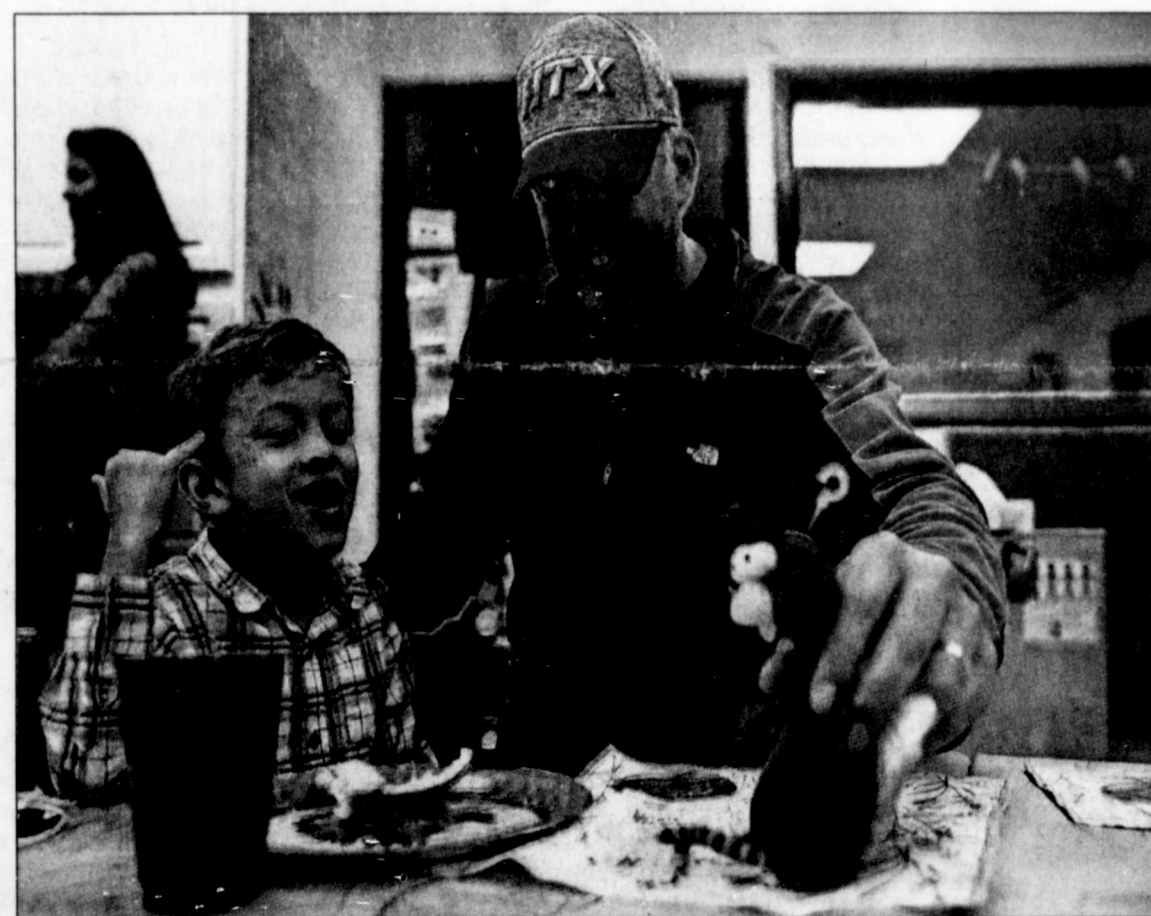
The money credited to the town for its solar energy production goes toward offsetting the town's energy bills. Senior said the credits are split between the

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The Cohasset solar array is starting to pay dividends to the town. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO]

Turkey time at the Community Center



John Kracunas of Cohasset and his father Rich Kracunas play with a toy turkey during the South Shore Community Center Nursery School Thanksgiving Feast on Tuesday, Nov. 21. For more photos, see page A4. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE]

New house proposed for James Island

By Abigail Adams
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A new plan to build a house on the James Island property is now in the works.

The proposal for the house includes a 4,600 square-foot footprint, but will remain small enough to avoid triggering a Large Home review, according to the applicant John Steinmetz.

The Conservation Commission voted last Thursday (Nov. 16) to pass an Order of Conditions regarding tree removal on the property which would require the applicant to submit a mitigation plan by the close of business on Tuesday, Nov. 21.

The plan will include the

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New plans for a house on James Island are moving forward. The proposal for the house includes a 4,600 square-foot footprint, but will remain small enough to avoid triggering a Large Home review, according to the applicant John Steinmetz. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Fines are assessed for non compliance

Olde Salt House is put on notice

By Abigail Adams
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The town of Cohasset has begun assessing fines to Olde Salt House owner Gerd Ordelheide for failing to comply with the Massachusetts Wetlands Protection Act and the Cohasset Wetland Bylaw.

According to a letter sent to Ordelheide on Nov. 3, the property located on 44 Border Street has been assessed a fine of \$300 a day "for the violation of leaving unauthorized fill (the temporary stone revetment) within a protected resource area."

The Conservation Commission voted on Nov. 2 to issue an Enforcement Order to the business owner requiring him to submit a Notice of Intent by Thursday, Dec. 7 "for work necessary to remove the unauthorized fill materials which remain in the Cohasset Harbor and for work necessary to permanently repair the wharf, stone retaining walls, piers, piles, or any other component of the seawall located at the property."

But Ordelheide said the fines are not what matters to him. He said his focus is geared more toward compromising with the town on a solution as he believes the seawall may not be entirely his responsibility.

"If the town is reasonable, I will be reasonable," he said.

For now, Ordelheide said the temporary fill he added over the summer is "solid as a rock," adding that the majority of the temporary fixes to the wall were done by the property's previous owner, Peter Roy. But Conservation Agent Jeff Summers has expressed concern numerous times about the dangers the wall may pose should the wall be eroded further by upcoming winter weather.

Ordelheide confirmed he will submit a plan by the Dec. 7 deadline.

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Madison Beach

Name: Madison Beach

Occupation: Student and Teen Programming Intern for Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

Best day of your life: Still to come... college acceptance letters are coming soon.

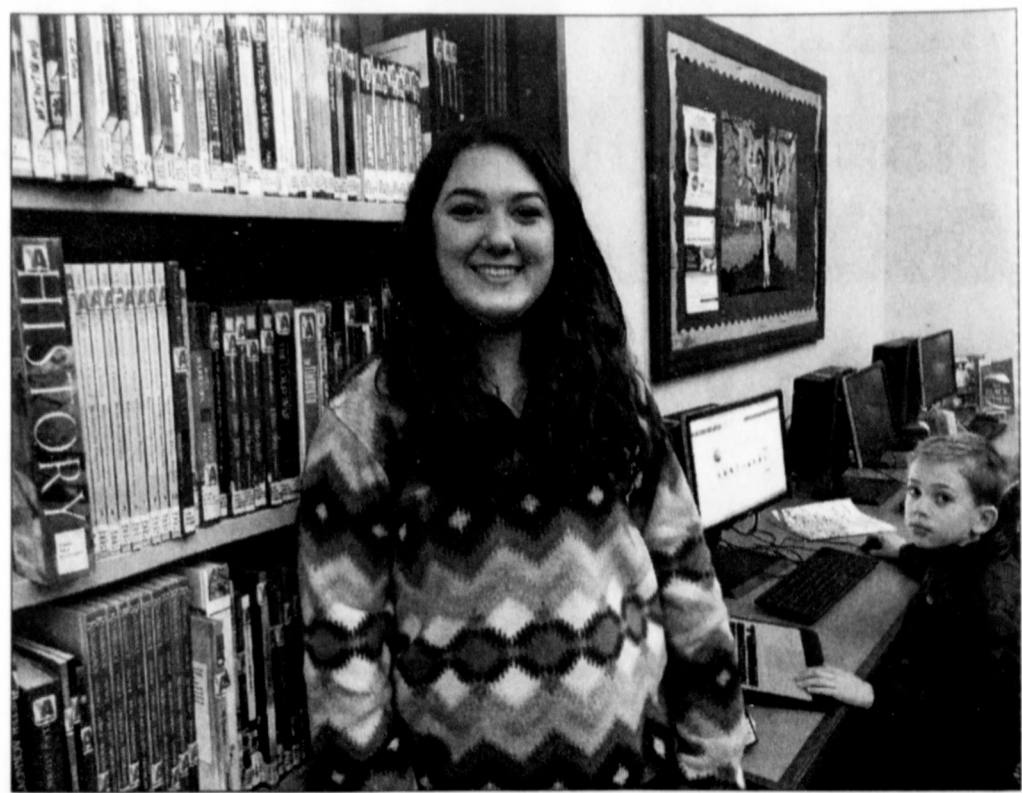
Best vacation: When I was ten, me and my dad went on a cross country road trip for two weeks where we went to Kansas City, Chicago, Seattle, Portland, and San Francisco.

Favorite season: I love the weather in fall.

Favorite holiday: Christmas, I love the spirit that comes along with the holiday.

Favorite snack: I love to eat strawberries sprinkled with a little bit of sugar.

Best book: "Slaughter House 5" by Kurt Vonnegut.



Maddie Beach is a senior and a member of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Teen Advisory Board (TAB), which is a community service program dedicated to helping the library improve its services to teens. Members help plan programs and make collection suggestions. TAB is for students in grades ninth and up and meets on the first Monday of the month at 6 p.m. during the school year. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY MARY FORD)

Best movie: Inception.

Best TV show: Stranger Things.

Best music, group, or artist: I love too many different types of music to be able to pick any one group or artist.

Pet peeve: When you can hear

people's music through their headphones.

Fun fact: I used to race bikes competitively.

Goal: I want to go to medical school to study neurology.

Person you'd most like to

meet: Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

Biggest worry: My biggest worry is failure in pursuing my dreams.

Best part of Cohasset: I love going to Sandy Beach with a good novel during the summer.

SENIOR SCENE

Take journey to Alaska next Wednesday

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St., unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

Weekly Lunches: Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24-hours in advance. Delicious meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

* **Tuesday, November 28, Chef Susan:** Chicken corn chowder
* **Wednesday, November 29,** Lunch provided by Allerton House

* **Thursday, November 30, Chef Melissa:** Grilled ham and cheese and butternut squash soup.

ARMCHAIR TRAVELER — NATIONAL PARKS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 10 a.m. "Tour guide" Steve Farrar will take us on a journey to the eight parks of Alaska. Steve is an experienced traveler who delights in sharing pictures and stories of his visits to 54 of the 59 national parks in the US. He has received rare reviews on his previous presentations here at Willcutt. Join us for a wonderful "trip!" Free.

"NAME THAT TUNE" WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 12 p.m. Enjoy a delicious lunch provided by Allerton House Assisted Living and play along to identify a musical medley of songs. Lots of laughs. RSVP at least 24 hours in advance so we can get an accurate lunch count. \$3.

REIKI, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1 to 2:40 p.m. Give yourself a break. Fifteen-minute private appointment to experience this ancient Japanese healing technique. Based on the principle that the therapist can channel energy into the patient by means of touch to activate the natural healing processes of the patient's body and restore physical and emotional wellbeing. Remain fully dressed and seated while the Reiki practitioner lays hands on your shoulders,

back and neck. Appointments required. \$3.

LA SALETTE FESTIVAL OF LIGHTS, Tuesday, December 5, 3 pm. Join us as we take a trip to the beautiful La Salette Shrine and experience the inspiration of three hundred holiday lights spread over 10 acres. If you have not seen this spectacular light show, you are missing something very special. There will be time to stop at the cafeteria and gift shop. \$10 includes van transport and donation to La Salette. Limited seating. First come first served. RSVP, ASAP.

HOLIDAY LUNCHEON AT ATLANTICA, Wednesday, December 6, 12 p.m. This is our second annual holiday lunch at Atlantica Restaurant for our senior community. Maybe there will even be a visit from Santa and Mrs. Claus? There is no cost to attend, but please bring a NEW gift (unwrapped) for Toys for Tots. Seating is limited and space is filling up fast. First come first served, but RSVP required no later than Friday, December 1.

MINDFUL MEDITATION, Thursday, December 7, 1 p.m. New Weekly Program! All are welcome to attend. Did you know meditation could prolong your life? A study by Nobel Prize winning researcher Elizabeth Blackburn shows that some forms of meditation might slow down the cellular aging process. Enjoy some peace and quiet and reflection with your peers. There is no cost to participate, only a benefit to your health!

REGULARLY SCHEDULED ACTIVITIES: Cohasset Café: Mondays, 9 to 11 a.m. Drop in for coffee, conversation and fresh baked treats provided by The Friends of Cohasset Elder Affairs. \$3.

French Conversation: Mondays, 10 a.m. Looking to improve your French? Informal gatherings for those less-than-expert. Drop in.

Zumba Gold, Fridays, 10 to 11 a.m. Ditch the work out! Join the party! Zumba Gold workout incorporates dance/fitness routines set to Latin and international rhythms but is performed at a lower intensity than regular Zumba. Great for cardio, range of motion and balance. Drop in. \$5.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Veteran's Services Hours, Tuesday afternoon, by appointment.

Bridge: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

Stretch and Balance Conditioning: Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Low impact class focusing on balance and flexibility. \$5.

Seniors got Strength! Tuesdays, 2 to 3 p.m.; Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5.

Great Discussions: 2nd Tuesday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Topics include current events relating to national interests. All are welcome. Free.

Book Club: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. May book, The Race Underground by Doug Most

Hearing Clinic: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., by appt. Reiki - Third Wednesday of the month, 1-2:40 p.m. by appointment. \$3.

Quilting/Handcraft Group: Thursdays at 10 to 12 p.m. Drop in.

Friday Morning Quarterback: Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m. Drop in to chat about sports-related topics. Free.

Knitting: Drop in. Fridays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Learners welcome.

Representative Joan Meschino: Office Hours, 2nd Monday of the month, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Senator Patrick O'Connor: Office Hour. 3rd Thursday of the month from 12 to 1 p.m.

Transportation: Door-to-door service space permitting, first come first served, to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip).

Medical Appointments: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

Around Town, Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaws: Tuesdays: 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays: 9:04 a.m. inbound. 3:08 p.m. return.

Around Town (Downtown Cohasset): Thursdays: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Stop and Shop: Fridays: 9:30 a.m.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: 2nd Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shoppes: 3rd Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: 4th Friday of the month: 9:30 a.m.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

NOV. 2017		HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday	23	2:07	8.1	2:12	8.8	7:57	1.4	8:29	0.6	6:43	4:15
Friday	24	2:52	8.0	2:58	8.6	8:43	1.6	9:15	0.8	6:44	4:14
Saturday	25	3:39	7.9	3:47	8.4	9:32	1.7	10:04	0.9	6:45	4:14
Sunday	26	4:28	8.0	4:40	8.3	10:24	1.7	10:54	0.9	6:47	4:13
Monday	27	5:19	8.1	5:34	8.3	11:19	1.5	11:47	0.8	6:48	4:13
Tuesday	28	6:11	8.4	6:30	8.5			12:15	1.1	6:49	4:12
Wednesday	29	7:02	8.9	7:25	8.7	12:39	0.6	1:11	0.6	6:50	4:12
Thursday	30	7:52	9.4	8:20	9.0	1:31	0.3	2:04	-0.0	6:51	4:12

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

POLICE BEAT

Train arm hits on roof of Nissan Pathfinder encroaching on crossing

By Mary Ford
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Police said the transit police working for the MBTA cited a 50-year-old Hull woman who hit and broke the train crossing arm at N. Main Street by the Greenbush station when she encroached on the grade crossing around 5:44 p.m. on Friday (Nov. 17).

The crossing arm snapped and damaged the roof of her 2017 Nissan Pathfinder as it came down, police said. She then hit the curb at the crossing and blew her tire. Police surmise she was trying to beat the train signal when the mishap occurred.

Because it involved MBTA property, the transit police had jurisdiction.

OUI charge

A cell caller notified police on Friday night (Nov. 17) around 11:25 p.m. that a 2005 Mercedes was "all over the road" on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Old Colony Place. An officer got behind the car and pulled it over based on the named witness report.

Police said the driver, Charles E. Medici, 64, of 18 Kathy's Path, Scituate, could not pass a series of field sobriety tests and was showing the signs and symptoms of intoxication. He was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of liquor. His female passenger was given a ride to their home in Scituate. The car was towed.

Coyote issues

There were several calls about coyotes last week. One - that the caller thought was an injured coyote -- turned out not to be a coyote at all by a yellow Labrador that

was lying down whose owner was contacted and transported the dog to a veterinarian. Another call was from a concerned citizen who wanted to talk about the coyote issue.

Police noted that this time of year coyotes are scavenging for food to get ready for winter. They are also more visible because the foliage is off the trees.

If a coyote approaches you while walking your dog - be sure to try and make yourself big by waving your arms and making a lot of noise. Coyotes will try to take small dogs.

Suspicious person

A Parker Avenue caller reported a suspicious looking man crouching down and wearing dark clothes on the street last Tuesday night (Nov. 14) around 8:30 p.m. Police caught up with the man, who is 25 and lives on Elm Street, on Border Street and he checked out fine.

Deer MVA

A 67-year-old Quincy man in a 1998 Volvo hit a deer that had darted out from the east side of Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) near Hingham Lumber around 10 p.m. on Wednesday (Nov. 15). The man was unable to avoid the deer and the impact smashed the windshield. The car was still drive-able and the Quincy man planned to go slowly to make it home, police said. The deer ran off and likely died of its injuries in the woods.

Warrant

Frank L. Loring, 72, of 27 Brook St., Scituate was arrested on two warrants after an officer saw him walking along S. Main Street around 7:30 a.m. on Thursday (Nov.

16). Loring was known to police as having warrants. The warrants were for charges of trespassing out of Hingham District Court and malicious destruction of property out of Quincy District Court, police said.

Power outage

A branch on high tension wires caused a major power outage on Friday morning (Nov. 17) along Route 3A that involved traffic lights on 3A and at Ripley Road and Sohler Street.

Police officers were deployed to the affected intersections. The high tension wire was at upper King Street and Stop & Shop. Scattered outages affected many businesses along the highway. National Grid was called and got the power back online after about two hours, police said.

Stalking

Police said a 22-year-old Hingham man who works in Cohasset reported that a 49-year-old Hull man had been making advances toward him including leaving notes and drawings on his car. The Hingham man went to police for advice on what was becoming a stalking issue.

Police spoke to the Hull man and let him know that that his actions were upsetting the Hingham man, who was not interested in a relationship.

Package stolen

A 43-year-old Cohasset man called police on Friday (Nov. 17) around 4 p.m. to report that a FedEx package left at his home around 10:28 a.m. that day had been stolen. The package contained a Christmas ornament valued at \$50. Police warn residents

that it is a good idea to make arrangements with a neighbor to take custody of a package if you are not going to be home at delivery. Packages left by mailboxes or on the front steps are tempting to would-be thieves.

Unlicensed

A 41-year-old Dorchester man was issued a summons to appear in Quincy District Court for unlicensed operation and failure to drive in marked lanes following a traffic stop on Friday night (Nov. 17) around 10:13 p.m.

An officer observed the 2001 Honda Accord weaving in its lane along King Street (Route 3A) and pulled it over by lower King Street. The driver, who is from Guatemala, had never obtained a driver's license even though he was living and working in Massachusetts. The car was towed.

Neighbor dispute

A 55-year-old man from the Beechwood section of town went to the station on Saturday afternoon (Nov. 18) to report that his wife was walking their dog around 9 a.m. when a neighbor's dog approached them aggressively.

His wife called out to the neighbor about his dog and in response received a barrage of profanity.

Police spoke to the offending neighbor about the incident and he was very apologetic.

Mailbox smashed

A 45-year-old Nichols Road man reported to police on Sunday that his mailbox had been damaged by someone hurling a large pumpkin at it, causing about \$100 in damage. Police have no current suspects.

Hull man arrested in high-end bike thefts

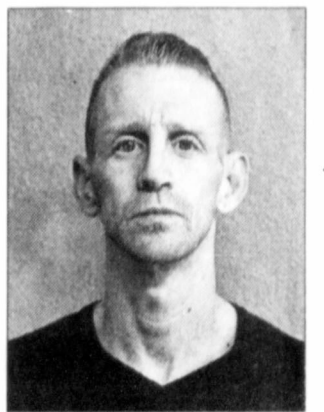
Cohasset police arrested James M. Haley, 34, of 4 Spinnaker Hill Lane, Hull, on Thursday, Nov. 16 for receiving stolen property.

Detective Harrison Schmidt, Detective Sergeant Michael Lopes, and Officer Mark Jenkins, were able to develop information that Haley was involved in a rash of bicycle thefts occurring in Cohasset and surrounding towns, including Hingham, over the past month.

As a result of that information, detectives and officers conducted surveillance on Haley and last Thursday were able to arrest him in the Cohasset MBTA Commuter Rail parking lot in possession of 2-stolen high-end mountain bikes that are worth over \$5,500, police said.

Haley is also a person of interest in several high-end bicycle thefts that have been occurring in Nashua, New Hampshire. Cohasset detectives are sharing information and leads with New Hampshire investigators as well as detectives in surrounding jurisdictions, and more charges are expected.

Cohasset Police Chief William Quigley said in a



James M. Haley, 34, of 4 Spinnaker Hill Lane, Hull, has been arrested in conjunction with recent high-end bicycle thefts. (COURTESY PHOTO/COHASSET POLICE)

statement that approximately \$40,000 in bikes has been stolen in Cohasset in the past month from garages.

Cohasset police were able to identify two bike owners and returned their bicycles. The other bicycles have likely been sold, police said.

Quigley went on to commend his officers for their good work on this case.

Haley was arraigned in Quincy District Court and released on personal recognizance. He is due back in court on Jan. 9, 2018 for a pretrial conference.

Local Vines sold, withdraws application for all-alcohol license

By Abigail Adams
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The business seeking the town's third all-alcohol liquor license has just been sold. As a result, the business is no longer seeking the third license.

Local Vines and Gourmet, LLC owner Debbie Hardey -- who previously made an effort to free up the license from litigation -- recently withdrew her application to acquire the coveted license. According to town officials, the business was acquired by Shannon Ewer.

Local Vines, which has a beer and wine license, applied for an all-alcohol package license in late August 2016, three weeks after the Alcohol Beverages Control Commission (ABCC) denied an extension of the license for the previous holder after a lengthy appeals process.

Hardey later appealed the town's denial of a hearing on the license to the ABCC after receiving a notice from Town Manager Chris Senior stating there was no license available at the time.

The ABCC determined the Board of Selectmen should have afforded Hardey a hearing. In the process of setting up a hearing, Hardey announced the business was up for sale, selling it to Ewer shortly thereafter.

Hardey will be renewing the store's existing liquor license.

Hardey was not available for comment prior to publication.

The Board of Selectmen will hear an application to transfer the license to its new owner on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the next Board of Selectmen meeting at 7 p.m.

SOLAR

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schools and other municipal accounts such as the Town Hall and streetlights.

According to Alternative Energy Chair Mary Jo Larson, the solar array began

operations on Aug. 29 and anticipates the array will generate 667,000 kilowatt-hours of clean energy a year, which would save the town upwards of \$50,000 a year annually.

In addition to environmental and financial benefits, Larson said the array may also present some educational benefits to the

town. Larson said Cohasset will help Cohasset school officials develop educational programs related to renewable energy. This could potentially include a digital display that would feature items such as current weather conditions, electric generation for the solar facility, estimated cost savings, and real-time

information from the facility.

With the help of the array, Cohasset hopes to save \$1.6 million over the next 20 years. Senior said they are well on their way to that goal.

"I think it is great that we are seeing concrete results from the program," said Senior.



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Caleb Post, of Hingham, and Madison Chmura, of Cohasset, butter their corn muffins for the South Shore Community Center Nursery School Thanksgiving Feast on Tuesday.



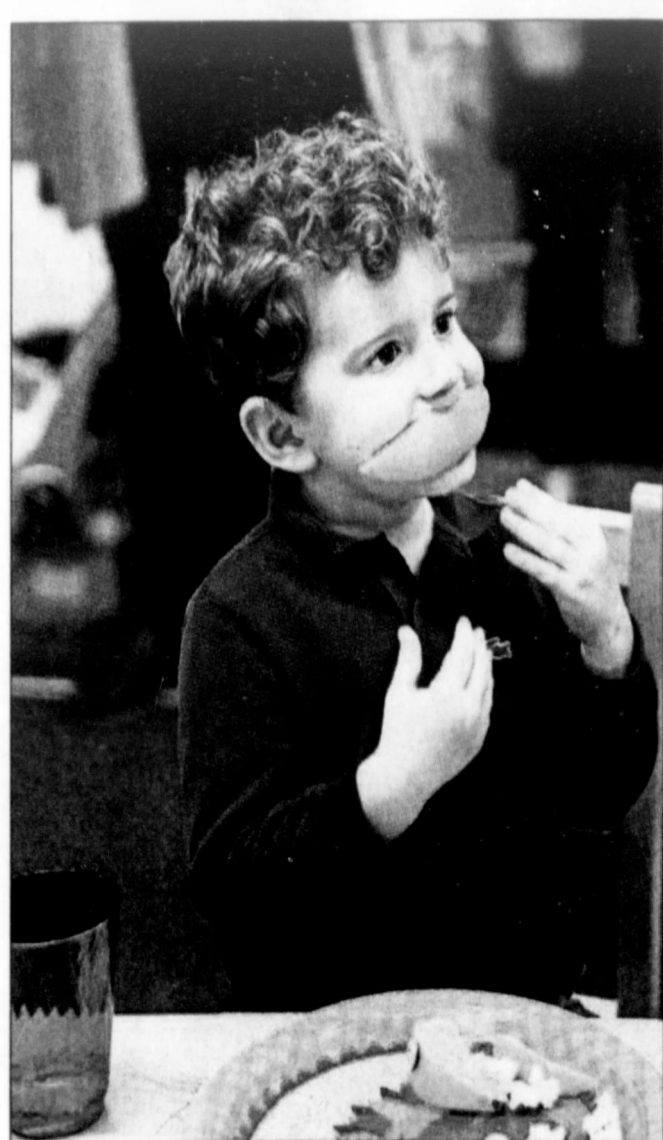
Theo Harrell, of Cohasset, serves his classmates pears.

Preschoolers have Thanksgiving Feast

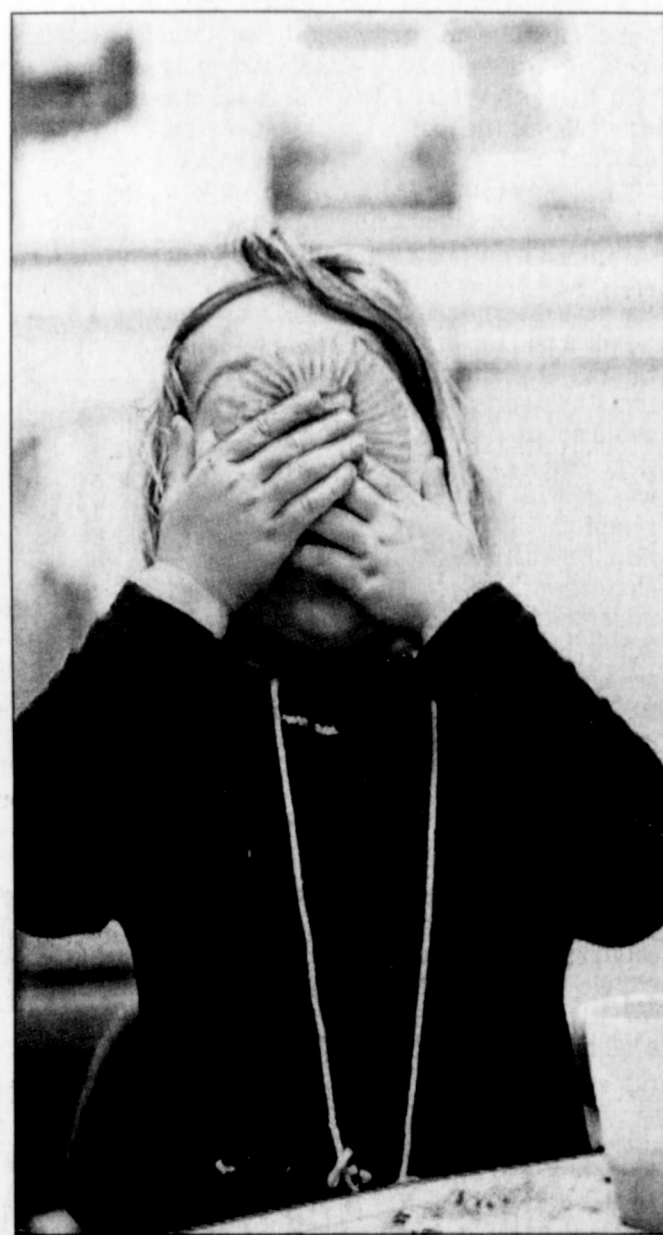
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South Shore Community Center Nursery School children sing Thanksgiving-themed songs to their parents before hosting their very own Thanksgiving Feast.



James Cardona-Fox, of Cohasset, makes an orange peel smile at the South Shore Community Center Nursery School Thanksgiving Feast.



Melanie Skrine really enjoys her corn muffin during her classes' Thanksgiving Feast.



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LIFE AT CHS

Drama Department working on two projects



KATE QUIGLEY

On December 8th and 9th you can catch the CHS version of "Twelve Angry Men", which has been changed to "Twelve Angry Jurors" to accommodate female cast members.

This week was a shortened week due to Thanksgiving, so not much happened around the halls at CHS.

Some of this week's highlights include the annual powder-puff game, which occurred on Tuesday night, where senior and junior girls face off in a game of flag football.

Monday and Tuesday the halls were filled with talk of strategy and who to be weary of on the field. For those of you are football fans, powderpuff wasn't the only action I'm sure you watched this week. The football team made the trek to Hull on Thursday for the rivalry Thanksgiving game, hopeful to claim their title.

Aside from football, Athletic Director Ron Ford hosted his winter sports meeting where he gave his usual concussion

training program and winter sports teams met up to discuss the upcoming season.

The sound of basketballs pounding the courts was heard everyday this week, as hopeful athletes prepare for tryouts and captains held practices. Now that fall sports are over, Alumni and Milliken fields are empty most days, and the track is scarce aside from the occasional middle-aged power walker.

I promised last week to fill you in on drama at CHS, no not gossip, the theater program. The drama department is currently working on two projects, the yearly school play, and a first ever student-written student-produced play.

On December 8th and 9th you can catch the CHS version of "Twelve Angry Men", which has been changed to "Twelve Angry Jurors" to accommodate female cast members. The play is directed by teacher Stephanie Noble and this is Cohasset High School Drama's official play this year.

Now, you might be asking is there an unofficial play? Short answer, yes, in a way. Senior Caitlin Conrad, who starred as Annie in last years production of "Annie", wrote her own play entitled "The Kennedys for President", which will premier January 11th. The proceeds of this play will go to Cohasset Arts as well as the JFK Library,

although the library does not officially sponsor the play.

Over the past few months Caitlin has been in contact with the JFK Library, learning as much as she can about the family, whom she fell in love with after her AP U.S. History class last year. Aside from this being the first ever student run play at CHS, what is truly amazing is how much work and effort Caitlin and the other students have put in to make this possible

Kate Quigley is a senior at Cohasset High and a regular columnist.

GIMME SHELTER

Lili wants a home for the holidays

She enjoys gentle petting around her ears and chin. She will reward your efforts with gentle nuzzling and sweet purrs of joy.

By Christine M. Mosher

This week at Hull Seaside Animal Recue we are featuring Lili, a sweet 8-year-young spayed female. She has fluffy, snow white fur and intense pale green eyes. She is a gorgeous girl! Lili came to us after she was found on the streets of Boston. Thankfully, she is safe with us now. Lili is so ready for a home filled with love!

Lili is a friendly cat who will come to greet you when she feels comfortable. She enjoys gentle petting around her ears and chin. She will reward your efforts with gentle nuzzling and sweet purrs of joy.

Lili would do best in a loving

and nurturing home with no other cats, so she can be the star of the house. Lili is a beautiful and lovable cat who will bring joy to your home. She is waiting for the right forever home right now. Is Lili the right match for you?

You can learn more about Lili as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or in person during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, please call Judy, our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would

like to make a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website (www.hsar.org), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045.

Holiday Showcase

Please stop by our table at the Hull Holiday Showcase on Sunday, Nov. 26th from noon to 4 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Resort. We look forward to seeing you there! Also, our 11th Annual Kittendales Calendar is now available at HSAR, at Toast Restaurant in Hull, and at www.hsar.org. All money from your purchase of the calendar goes to the shelter.

And to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters: Thank you for helping us to help them! Have a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

Christine Mosher is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



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OPINION

OUR VIEW

The First Thanksgiving

Would you please pass the furrmy, Governor?" "You boiled it just right in the pipkin, Mary." "I'll have a little more aqua vita, Susanna."

It's possible the conversation went a bit like this that first Thanksgiving Day in Plimoth so many years ago.

About 140 people sat at the three-day harvest: 90 Indians and 50 Pilgrims.

If you were the cook and thought that you were going to work hard Thursday, keep in mind that at the first Thanksgiving, only four women did all the cooking.

They roasted wildfowl, turkeys, and deer in English fashion. They boiled cod and sea bass in Indian tradition.

They cooked breads and fruit tarts in a skillet over an open fire.

For dessert, they made furrmy by beating wet wheat in a sack with a washbeetle, boiling it overnight, soaking it on a fire, boiling it in cream in a pipkin, then topping it with sugar.

Their guests were not worried about their cholesterol level or the fat content in the food.

They ate to their hearts' content and then washed it all down with beer called aqua vita.

They scooped food from wooden bowls with their hands.

There were knives and a few spoons, but no forks.

Huge napkins were very important.

It was a whole year after the Pilgrims first put their tattered boots on Plimoth Rock before the first Thanksgiving.

Their tiny and overcrowded Mayflower had tossed like a

toy boat upon the fierce Atlantic waves for two months.

Their trip had been stormy and long.

Their arrival was dismal and discouraging.

The first winter saw more than half their number starve or freeze to death.

Their first harvest was a disaster, but in the second year, with the help of the Indians, their fields bore fruit.

Instead of saying "It's about time, God," they thanked Him for His blessing.

It is now nearly four centuries later.

We likely went a-hunting in a well-stocked supermarket and speared our frozen turkey with icy fingers.

Instead of checking our meat for arrowheads, we read the labels for the fat and MSG content.

Instead of cooking herbs and roots for days, we may have popped a pouch of peas in boiling water.

Instead of skillet baked bread, we browned and served some rolls.

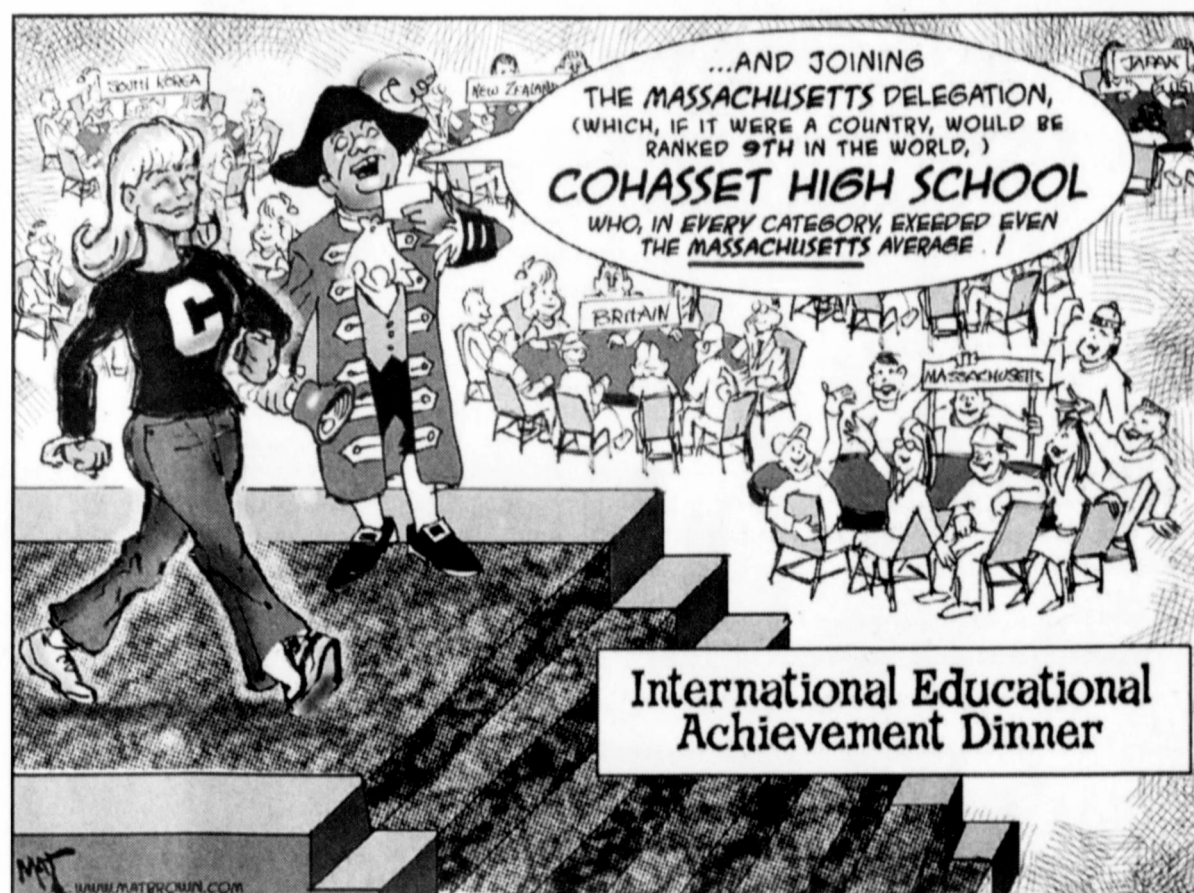
Instead of beating wet wheat for furrmy, we may have heated up a pre-baked apple pie.

But the warmth of Thanksgiving was still the same.

We asked nothing more from it than a Skippers win over the Hull Pirates in the morning, a perfect turkey dinner with a loving family in the afternoon, and a feeling of contentment with life in the evening.

We needed the peace of Thanksgiving more than ever in these troubled times.

Hope you had a Happy Thanksgiving.



International Educational Achievement Dinner

PANTRY CORNER

Veggies and warm beverages wanted

Hello, and welcome to another edition of the Pantry Corner. As always, we would like to thank everybody who has donated to the food pantry in the weeks leading up to Thanksgiving.

We would specifically like to thank Cohasset High School for holding a food drive this week, and to Stop 'n' Shop for their continued support.

With colder weather coming soon, we would greatly appreciate donations of vegetables, as well as warm beverages. With the holidays coming up we would like to request donations of gift cards to local grocery stores so that customers can purchase their own

holiday meals. Thank you.

Items we need: Ground coffee, juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable), mayonnaise, soup, jam, canned tuna in water, laundry detergent, and dish detergent.

The Food Pantry is open for donations every Tuesday morning between 8 and 8:30 a.m. If this does not fit into your schedule there is a donation box at St. Anthony's Parish Center in the foyer, one at Willcutt Commons on Sohler St., and one at Stop 'n' Shop. Please be sure not to put any perishables in the donation boxes.

We are also happy to arrange a meeting time with anyone who contacts us at the food pantry. "It always seems

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impossible until you're there" -- Nelson Mandela
Please contact us using the number 781-383-0219, at P.O. box 297 Cohasset Mass. 02025, or by emailing mcsheff110@gmail.com. (Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey)

GROWING ON THE FARM

Giving thanks for good, brown earth



JON BELBER

At many area local schools and community gardens, the farm teachers at Holly Hill Farm are tucking in the garden and putting the raised beds to bed. It all starts at the farm, where we are planting garlic and making sure we can protect the soil for the coming months.

The weather is already changing. The wind is blowing in. The hard rain is falling. The cold temperatures that arrive in the afternoon when the sun sets far too early are lingering when the sun rises making for a cold day, often with no sun. We need to make sure to protect and preserve that precious soil.

Some beds receive a wheelbarrows worth of manure from the recent horse activity. This load of manure and shavings is

great to mix into a bed and let it positively affect the balance in the soil over the Winter and Spring months. The garlic, over 1500 cloves, is planted into a well-nourished mix of compost and existing soil. We try to always add seaweed, preferably under the soil so it can decompose and add needed nutrients to the soil.

Then some decomposing leaves can be applied and serve as a mulch to the garlic, planted about five inches apart from one another and nestled in for a long Winter's nap. Though the napping garlic will hopefully be able to set down some roots before the real chill of the season settles in. Garlic will begin to show itself, sprouts and early greens come late February when the longer days help thaw the cold, cold ground.

Scapes can be harvested off the stiff neck garlic in June and all garlic can be pulled in July, and dry until further use or future planting. The soft neck garlic will enjoyed being braided and hanging in a barn, food pantry or kitchen,

so it can be used as needed. So many garlies for so many loaves of garlic bread next Fall, or gluten free, no wheat dipping.

Thanks to the soil for helping all these plants grow during the warmer months. The farmers, students and teachers can give thanks for many things and one of them is to the soil. We can say it directly to the good, brown earth and we can also add lots of decomposed manure, seaweed, leaves and nutrients.

Many students have read about a Pilgrim girl who adds muck to the garden and follows suit by adding a shovel full. And during Winter, we will know of our efforts to protect the soil and have it ready for next Spring. Now we rest, celebrate the food we wrought from the ground, set to plan for the Spring and say an international gracias to all who help care for this bit of earth.

Jon Belber is education director at Holly Hill Farm. He can be reached by email at: jbelberhollyhill@hotmail.com.

THRAC meets Wednesday

Please join members of the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee (THRAC) at 7 p.m. this Wednesday, Nov. 29, in the Selectmen's Office for a public meeting to discuss the recommendation the committee will present at Special Town Meeting on Dec. 4.

Article 7 on the Town Warrant refers to the Cohasset Town Hall. In lieu of the \$1,050,000 requested in the Warrant (which would fund the creation of detailed engineered

design and construction plans and subsequent bidding process), the town will instead be asked to approve an amount not to exceed \$300,000 to complete the remainder of the Schematic Design phase. This recommendation came in response to concerns raised by some members of the community, including some selectmen and other committee members.

Contact Mary McGoldrick at: mmcgoldrick@cohassetma.org with any questions.

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South Shore Art Center to host Comic Con

South Shore Art Center will present its second annual South Shore Comic Con from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 2 at South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road.

The event will feature over 25 comic artists at tables, signing and selling their 'zines and original art and talking about the craft of comic book storytelling. Panels and workshops will be in the Art Center's upstairs art studios throughout the day.

South Shore Comic Con was initiated in 2016 by the Art Center's cartoon instructor Tak Toyoshima, who discovered many of his students had never set foot in a comic book store. Tak, a Hanover resident, is the artist behind the syndicated daily cartoon "Secret

Asian Man," whose day job is as creative director for Rustic Marlins.

South Shore Comic Con 2017 will feature Raul the Third, the illustrator behind the graphic novel "Lowriders in Space", written by Cathy Camper. Other confirmed artists include E. J. Barnes, Beth Barnett, Dennis Burke, LB Cas-sell, Jimmy Curtis, Griffin Ess, Mike Doherty, Krystal Dube, Jerel Dye, Barrington Edwards/Studio Vexer, Raul Gonzalez, Brian Hall, Ludgy Jean-Baptiste, Richard Keenan, Daniel Kern, Cathy Leamy, Jesse Loneragan, Kyri Lorenz, Cagen Luse, Donna Martinez, Tony McMillen, James Mobius, Dave Ortega, Joey Peters, Ryan Sullivan and Crispin Wood. Cos-play costumes are

encouraged, and face painting with SSAC instructor Patrice Kelley will be offered. Visitors who join as new members will receive a complimentary South Shore Art Center T-shirt, while supplies last.

Attendees can also check out the Art Center's current exhibits, including "Sightlines," juried by Boston gallery owner Adam Adelson in the Bancroft gallery, "Small Works by Gallery Artists" in the Dillon Gallery and "Contemporary Oil Painters," (students of SSAC's instructor Valerie Vitali) in the Manning Lobby Gallery.

This event is free and open to the public; a \$5 donation is suggested. For information: <http://ssac.org>.

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

Craig Martin of Goodale Company to speak at library

Join Craig Martin, owner of Cohasset's Goodale Insurance Company for his new small business Workshop "Old School Marketing in a New School World." Come learn how Martin has grown his business with a combination of social media and philanthropy.

The presentation will be held at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, Sunday, Dec. 3, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. True to his business philosophy, Martin is not charging for his expertise, however, he is suggesting a \$50 donation to benefit the Friends of the Cohasset Library in return for attending. If you want to grow your business and do some good at the same time, this workshop is for you. "Many people have asked me for

advice and help with their social media marketing so I thought this would be a good way to organize my thoughts, help a group of people at once and benefit the library at the same time," says Martin of the Goodale Company on 3A in Cohasset. "I have learned some lessons over the last four years - primarily that while the medium has changed, the business of marketing has not."

Goodale's "Save to Support" campaign has benefited countless worthwhile causes over the past few years. Beneficiaries include: Scituate Animal Shelter; Wellspring; South Shore Resource and Advocacy Center, Love Life Now Foundation; Jeff Coombs Memorial Foundation; and the

Jett Foundation.

The beneficiary of the "Old School Marketing in a New School World" Workshop is the Friends of Cohasset Library. The Friends support the mission of the Paul Pratt Memorial Library through ongoing fund-raising and advocacy to enhance library resources and programming and to provide community outreach services. The Homework Center, Mama Steph, Museum Passes and the Children's Summer Reading Program are examples of programs made possible by the Friends.

No registration is necessary for Old School Marketing in a New School World. See you at 6 p.m. on Sunday, December 3rd at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

DRY DOCK

Active listening: A holiday skill



LOUISA KASDON

We were eight happily around my dinner table. New friends. Chatting and eating. Getting to know each other with burnished anecdotes and soft-ball questions. All was well. The chat was amiable. The food was good. Some of us killed another bottle of wine. And somehow the dreaded scourge of politics bubbled up.

I can't even remember how the conversation traveled from one topic to that one, but I'm pretty sure it was me. After all, it was my house and I probably was one of the ringleaders in the wine bottle killing. Suddenly, discord! A guest who didn't agree with our take on the crisis of the day. Like a dog with a meaty bone, I found that I couldn't give it up. Received wisdom indeed! He was simply wrong. Naïve!

But, I realized 75ths of the way through, it had been a long time since I'd had a discussion with someone who didn't share my point of view. It wasn't just that he was wrong. I'm not sure I could have heard him even if he was right. I had gone Content Deaf.

I've been thinking about a lot about the fine art of listening as we careen into Thanksgiving,

a perfect breeding ground for Content Deafness. The willful act of shutting your mouth, opening your mind and letting another state their case, tell you their story, spin their theory.

It's odd for me, that as an experienced journalist, I've made a profession out of listening hard and well to others. It's the one essential professional tool if someone's story is to be told. I remind myself that I'm pretty good at actively listening when I'm on professional duty. I have over 600 published articles to prove it.

What's difficult is carrying that discipline into my personal life. It's one thing to disagree with your kids, or your spouse, about who should do what. Or who shouldn't do what. That's not listening. That's just navigating the details of life. The hard part, is hearing another clearly intelligent person string together facts and come up with an entirely different narrative. Without resorting to (snort) degrading "alternative facts". Lightbulb: I don't have to agree with the conclusion to respect the debate.

Ever since I was a high school kid in debate club, I recognized that I wasn't very good at taking the counter argument. There was the right side of the argument, and the simply wrong. I could be passionate, even occasionally moving when the topic resonated with my personal beliefs, but I don't think I ever won a single debate where there was daylight between my personal point of

view and the assigned position.

But I was amazed that another team member could eloquently convince me that left was right and up was down. Wow. I'll never be a lawyer, I thought. There are Analysts and Advocates and I guess I know in which camp I fall. But in the artificial setting of debate club, I could respect the argument, hear it clearly, even let it inform my own thinking, even if I passionately disagreed. What happened to my skills as a respectful, active listener since high school?

That is my personal challenge for the next few years: learning to respect that an equally able mind can connect the dots and draw a different animal. Trying very, very hard to listen openly, fairly, even when it's clear that he or she is connecting the dots to sketch an elephant, and my dots complete a donkey. Shutting my mouth, my mother would say, and opening my god-damn ears. And my mind. I've heard there's a nifty blue-tooth device for Content Deafness on the market. It's called Respect.

Louisa Kasdon divides her life between Cambridge and Cohasset, and wakes up every morning seeking to find the perfect balance between the two. Louisa is the author of over 500 published articles and columns on food, health, and business, and is the CEO and founder of Let's Talk About Food, an organization dedicated to public education and dialogue about our food system. Please write to her at Louisa.Kasdon@gmail.com

LIBRARY CORNER

Author visit and book signing Nov. 30

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of the book "Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande on Wednesday, November 29, at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Author Visit - Carter Alan: Longtime DJ and music director at WZLX in Boston Carter Alan will give a talk about his book "The Decibel Diaries" at the library on Thursday, November 30, at 7 p.m. A book signing will follow

the talk. All are welcome!

Friday Films at the Library: We have re-vamped our movie matinee program on Fridays. Beginning December 1st, we will show popular movies on the first Friday of the month at 2:00 pm. Movie snacks and beverages will be provided. Admission is free. Call the library for film details.

Holiday Closing: The library will be closing at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, November 22nd and closed on Thursday, November 23rd and Friday, November 24th for the Thanksgiving holiday. Library materials may be returned using our bookdrop. Renew

items online at www.ocln.org.

Hour of Code for Grownups: Learn what coding is and create a game using code at this free workshop for adults on Tuesday, December 5, at 3 p.m. If you have basic computer skills, such as maneuvering a mouse, then you, too can code! Call the reference librarian for more information.

Computer Basics Workshop: Learn how to use a computer at this free workshop on Thursday, November 7, 2017 at 10 a.m. This hour-long workshop will teach you skills you can use on any computer. Call Mrs. Lengyel at 781-383-1348 to sign up.

LIBRARY KIDS

Register for 3D Printing Workshop

The following children's programs are being offered at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, 781-383-1348, cohassetlibrary.org

Marmasteph: music for children, Monday's at 10:30 a.m. (with the exception of Dec. 11) in the Meeting Room. Online registration, cohassetlibrary.org, begins each week the Thursday before the Monday program. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

LEGO Club: Monday, December 4 & 18 from 4:00-5:00, in the Meeting Room. All ages welcome all materials provided. Children under the age of 7 must be accompanied by a caregiver.

3D Printing Workshop: Wednesday, December 6th from 1:30-2:30 p.m., ages 10 and up. Make your own fidget spinner with the people from Toysin-box. Register online cohassetlibrary.org. Space is limited. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Storytime: November 28 and December 12 at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room.

Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends: Tuesday, November 28 and December 5 & 19 @ 10:30 in the Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Reading Partners, with Sophie, our

therapy dog, Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Story Room. Sign in on arrival. Bring a favorite book to read to her or choose from our collection. Generously sponsored by Cohasset Working Dog Foundation.

Crafts, Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. All ages welcome.

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org. It's a great time of year to begin a new challenge or to instill a new tradition.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Cooler concerts of all time with a Boston radio icon



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Let's cut right to the chase, shall we? Next Thursday night at the Paul Pratt Library is going to be an amazingly fun night for anyone who loves music. No matter how old or young you are, mark it on your calendar, send yourself an email, set your alarm clock, write in pen on your arm or take whatever drastic step needed to remind yourself; you're going to want to be there.

There's cool, there's really cool and then there's WICKED cool. Thursday November 30th is going to be WICKED cool, as Boston radio icon and rock 'n' roll author Carter Alan swings in to town, to share bits and pieces of his newest book; "The Decibel Diaries, A Journey Through Rock In 50 Concerts."

"Decibel Diaries," a collection of 50 short rock 'n' roll stories, reads like a conversation between Rob & Barry in the movie "High Fidelity"; "quick, list the most interesting concerts you've ever attended chronologically. First top-50 go!"

Paul McCartney, Tom Petty, U2, Aerosmith, Prince, Roger Waters, George Harrison, Fleetwood Mac, The Talking Heads, David Bowie, Eric Clapton, BB King, The Who; they are all in there, and then some. Never mind your buddies, or the person who you became fast friends with at a particular show; try having the "what's your favorite concert of all time" discussion with someone who has seen over 3,300 shows.

With a figurative PHD in Rock-ology from the College of Musical Knowledge, Carter Alan has been a mainstay on Boston radio for 4+ decades. Starting out at MIT's WMBR, before joining the famed WBCN-FM in 1979, he's been instrumental in helping propel a huge number of acts to the forefront; none more famous than U2.

In 1986 Carter became WBCN's Music Director, a position which he'd hold for the next 12 years before moving over to BCN's sister station Classic Rock WZLX. Carter is still going strong today, even in Boston's chaotic radio market. There perhaps isn't a person in the Boston music scene that knows more about bands and artists than Carter Alan, and you will hard pressed to find anyone nicer.

A few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to talk with Carter about "Decibel Diaries," and only scratched the surface of what could possibly be on the table for discussion on Thursday night at the library.

"Each event has been different", Carter told me. "The best part is the give and take, the stories people share, and seeing what shows people who have read the book might have also been at. Whether there have been a dozen people or over a hundred at an event, each event has been uniquely cool."

While many of the shows in the book take place in venues that many of us are or were familiar with, "Decibel Diaries" provides us a glimpse of two of the most iconic concerts in the past 50 years; Rodger Water's 1990 performance of "The Wall" at the Berlin Wall and Live Aid at Wembley Stadium in 1985. "I was a guest of U2 for the Live Aid performance; but unfortunately had to pay my own way so it was a bit

tight. The entire event was surreal with Freddie Mercury and Queen putting on the performance of the day."

The Berlin Wall and Wembley Stadium shows may have been the largest and most grandiose, but some of the most interesting stories in the book take place in the smaller clubs in and around Boston. The smallest venue in the book happens to be right here on the South Shore and is compelling in how it connects back to another concert that is also written about. I'll let Carter share that one with you.

With literally over 3,300 shows stamped in his musical passport, Carter Alan has seen almost everything. He's seen three of the four Beatles, "Aside from the John Sinclair Rally and the Elton John show at Madison Square, there just wasn't a chance to see Lennon perform."

He's seen U2 sing to him directly in a sold out Gillette Stadium, "I was standing in front of Tom Brady when it happened, and for about five seconds I thought that I might be cooler than Brady, but I quickly got a hold of myself", and Carter has seen and been a part of the launch of so many great local Boston acts.

Yet there are shows that even Carter wished he had been at, "I would have loved to have seen The Who at Leeds, Kate Bush in '79, Jimi Hendrix at the Fillmore East on New Year's Eve in '69 and any Led Zeppelin show for that matter."

So let's see what happens next Thursday, let's see where our questions and our favorite concerts take the conversation. There so many obvious questions that I wanted to ask Carter but didn't, because I thought all of you could do a better job. Carter will have copies of the "Decibel Diaries" to purchase and sign, along with copies of his last book, "Radio Free Boston," which is an amazing look at the rise and (in my opinion unnecessary) fall of WBCN-FM. Both would make great Christmas gifts for anyone who loves music.

Speaking of WBCN; in full disclosure, I spent the better part of three summers during my college years working for Carter in BCN's music department. The station was at its height of popularity then, and those were the coolest summers anyone who loved music could have ever wanted.

Make no mistake about it however, WBCN was a business; a creative, cool and successful business, but a business. And at the time Carter was the best in the entire country at what he did, winning national Music Director of the Year honors from Billboard and others trade entities numerous times.

My last question to Carter as we wrapped up our conversation was pretty much a layup. I asked him, "Hey Carter, in all your years as BCN's Music Director who was the coolest intern who ever worked for you?" He paused for a bit, I am guessing because he was trying to properly expound on the answer. So I went a bit further trying to tie the question into Thursday night's event, "Better yet, who was the coolest intern who ever worked for you, that is now a key part of the Cohasset community?"

"Oh, that's a no-brainer." Carter quickly answered; "Jen Oram." Oh ... hard to argue with that answer. As always, thanks for reading. Hope you are having a safe and joyous holiday and hope to see you next Thursday.

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Arute to run for state representative



Kristen Arute, pictured here with Gov. Charlie Baker, has announced plans to run for the Third Plymouth District. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Kristen Arute of Hingham is pleased to announce her candidacy for State Representative in the Third Plymouth District. "One year from today, voters in Hingham, Hull, Cohasset and North Scituate will have the opportunity to elect

someone who will best represent their values and concerns on Beacon Hill," said Arute. "With my role as a substance misuse prevention coalition leader, my background in education and my advocacy for seniors, I have the knowledge

and experience to put to work for our community." For more information about the campaign, visit: facebook.com/Kristen-Arute-for-State-Representative or visit: www.KristenArute.com.

JAMES ISLAND

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marking of all trees set to be cut down as well as a plan to replace the trees at a two-to-one ratio or better. Replacement trees must be at least three-and-a-half inches in diameter. Steinmetz said he and his wife Jane would be more than willing to accommodate more trees on the property if need be.

A new water main will also be installed adjacent to the shared driveway to the property, which the project's civil engineer John Cavanaro noted will service multiple homes.

The majority of the property will remain untouched, according to Cavanaro.

The previous proposal to sell the land for recreational and preservation purposes to the Trust for Public Lands fell through in October after the Community Preservation Committee and private donors were unable to compromise on a list of public restrictions on the property.

Steinmetz said there is still a desire to preserve as much of the property as possible.

The proposal, however, was met with some concern. One Little Harbor Road resident, Tom Killilea, expressed concern regarding the abutter notification process.

Killilea said he believes some land owners should have been contacted as

abutters but did not make the certified list produced by Town Hall.

While Commission Chair Justin Pimpare sympathized with his concern, the Chair decided to move forward with the hearing, noting that the applicant is owed a speedy hearing process. Commission Vice Chair Jack Creighton added that abutter irregularity should come from the affected abutters.

If the list is indeed deemed inaccurate, the Commission would have to rehear the application.

But some abutters felt they were given a fair shake. Steve Brown of Jerusalem Road said the Steinmetzes were diligent in circulating information about the proposal to those notified. James McCann added that the abutters were much happier now than they were with previous proposals and that many of their concerns have been addressed.

Steinmetz was ultimately pleased with the result of last Thursday's meeting, and thanked everyone involved for their support throughout the lengthy process.

"I want to thank everyone on the Conservation Commission, the Conservation Agent Jeff Summers, Conservation Agent Angela Geso, John Cavanaro, and everyone who has assisted in this process," said Steinmetz.

The commission also approved of a Storm Water Permit for the property by a 5-1 vote.

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ENGLISH LANGUAGE LEARNERS (H 4082)

Senate 37-0, House 155-1, approved and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker a bill that would give public school districts the power and flexibility to offer other English Language Learner (ELL) programs in addition to or instead of the current sheltered English immersion program. The current immersion program, approved by Massachusetts voters on a ballot question in 2002, requires all students, including those not yet fluent in English, to be taught English by being taught all subjects in English and to be placed in English language classrooms.

Supporters said since the year 2000, the number of ELL students in Massachusetts has doubled to more than 90,000 students or 9.5 percent of the entire student population. They argued that schools need the flexibility to implement a program that will fit the needs of their students rather than the "one size fits all" current law. They said that the English immersion mandate is not working and noted that these students continue to lag behind their peers in high school graduation rates and going to college.

The lone opponent did not respond to a request for a comment by Beacon Hill Roll Call.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Didn't Vote
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes
Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

CRIMINAL JUSTICE CHANGES (H 4011)

House 144-9, approved a bill making some major changes to the state's criminal justice system including repealing mandatory minimum sentences for low level drug offenders, restricting the use of solitary confinement, allowing for the expungement of juvenile records and strengthening laws against fentanyl trafficking.

Supporters said the bill is a balanced one that updates many laws and repeals some arcane laws while still protecting the public. They argued that the bill is a big step toward ending the vicious cycles of incarceration and crime.

Opponents said that the bill goes too far and weakens the state's criminal justice laws in many ways.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill. A "No" vote is against it.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Didn't Vote
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

DELAY HEROIN PENALTY (H 4011)

House 117-36, approved a motion that would indefinitely delay an amendment creating a new penalty for heroin trafficking that results in a death. The motion would allow the measure to take effect only after the state has furnished a study of the legislation's impact on public safety and the economy of the state and local cities and towns.

Delay supporters said these dealers can already be charged with manslaughter or second-degree murder under current law.

Delay opponents said it is time to crack down on these heroin dealers who peddle this dangerous substance and are responsible for many deaths across

the state.

(The vote was on delaying the amendment. A "Yes" vote is for delaying the amendment. A "No" vote is against the delay.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

DELAY HEROIN AND FENTANYL PENALTY (H 4011)

House 110-41, approved a motion that would indefinitely delay an amendment that would impose up to a life sentence, of which a minimum of five years must be served, and a \$25,000 fine on anyone who manufactures, distributes or dispenses heroin, fentanyl, methamphetamine, lysergic acid or diethylamide or phencyclidine (PCP) that causes the death of the user.

The motion would allow the measure to take effect only after the state has furnished a study of the legislation's impact on public safety and the economy of the state and local cities and towns.

Some delay supporters said the amendment is not necessary because under existing law the district attorney can charge the offender with second-degree murder or manslaughter. Others said addiction is a disease and often people who are selling these drugs don't know what they are selling and are simply dealing to support their habit. They noted that recriminalizing and incarcerating a person with a drug problem does not offer any solutions to the drug problem.

Delay opponents said these dealers are killing our children and argued that they need to know that there will be major consequences if they kill the children of the commonwealth. They noted that fentanyl caused many of the more than 1,933 opioid-related deaths in the Bay State last year.

(The vote was on delaying the amendment. A "Yes" vote is for delaying the amendment. A "No" vote is against the delay.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Didn't Vote
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No
Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

FELONY THRESHOLD (H 4011)

Under current law, a person who commits theft under \$250 is charged with a misdemeanor and above \$250 with a felony which carries a stiffer sentence. A section of the criminal justice bill debated last week proposed raising the \$250 threshold to \$750.

House 117-36, approved an amendment that would increase the proposed \$750 threshold to \$1,000.

Amendment supporters said the \$250 threshold has not been raised since it was established in 1987 and has not kept pace with inflation. They argued that as a result, what used to be misdemeanor thefts have been charged as felonies and Massachusetts ends up charging thefts at the felony level far more often than other states.

Amendment opponents said the hike to \$1,000 would result in serious theft being categorized as a minor misdemeanor.

(A "Yes" vote is for the hike to \$1,000. A "No" vote is against the hike.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia	No
Rep. Geoff Diehl	No

Rep. William Driscoll	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Galvin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford	No
Rep. Patricia Haddad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	No
Rep. Louis Kafka	Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Mathew Muratore	No
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Straus	Yes

OVERRIDE GOV. BAKER'S VETOES

The next four roll calls are on overriding some of Gov. Charlie Baker's cuts of \$320 million in spending in the \$39.4 billion fiscal 2018 state budget. A two-thirds vote in both branches is needed for a veto to be overridden.

House and Senate Democratic leaders say the budget is balanced and that it is necessary and fiscally responsible to override Baker's cuts that would hurt many people including the sick, seniors, children and minorities.

The governor and GOP leaders question if the state can afford to restore this funding. Some Republicans said that because of this uncertainty they voted to sustain all of Gov. Baker's vetoes, even though it meant voting against restoring funding for many good programs they would otherwise have supported.

\$100,000 TO PACE FOR CAMPUS COLLABORATIONS (H 3800)

Senate 31-6, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of the entire \$100,000 for the Partnership to Advance Collaboration and Efficiencies (PACE), a collaborative initiative of the Bay State's nine state universities and 15 community colleges.

According to its website, the PACE mission is to "lead a systematic effort for campus collaborations which will benefit each institution, their geographic region and the commonwealth. It is designed to promote cost savings and operational efficiencies, increase productivity and improve service delivery."

(A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$100,000. A "No" vote is against spending it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	No
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

\$600,000 FOR BOSTON REGIONAL INTELLIGENCE CENTER (H 3800)

Senate 37-0, overrode Gov. Baker's \$600,000 veto reduction (from \$850,000 to \$250,000) in funding for the Boston Regional Intelligence Center (BRIC) to upgrade, expand and integrate technology and protocols related to anti-terrorism, anti-crime, anti-gang and emergency response.

According to its website, "Information gathered by the BRIC pinpoints areas of crime, shootings and gang violence, as well as helping to identify major players and ex-offenders returning to neighborhoods."

(A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$600,000. A "No" vote is against spending it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	Yes
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

\$1,887,952 FOR STATE POLICE PATROLS (H 3800)

Senate 35-2, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of \$1,887,952 (from \$281,420,645 to \$279,532,693) for additional state police patrols at various locations in the state.

(A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$1,887,952. A "Nay" vote is against spending it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

\$635,000 FOR COUNCILS ON AGING (H 3800)

Senate 32-6, overrode Gov. Baker's veto of \$635,000 (from \$14,242,900 to \$13,607,900) in funding for several Councils on Aging.

(A "Yes" vote is for spending the \$635,000. A "No" vote is against spending it.)

Sen. Michael Brady	Yes
Sen. Vinny deMacedo	No
Sen. John Keenan	Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny	Yes
Sen. Patrick O'Connor	Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco	Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues	Yes
Sen. Walter Timilty	Yes

Cohasset resident uses Old Ship as setting for music video

Musician pays tribute to his mother

By Gail Besse Ryberg

Hingham's historic Old Ship Church, with its dark pine pews and centuries-old oak beams, is the backdrop for Chuck McDermott's new music video, "The Girl from St. Lucy."

Using song and black-and-white photos evocative of old home movies, he sketches the life of that girl, his mother Naola Spelman McDermott.

While playing guitar, McDermott begins softly: "She sang every morning at Mass with the men from St. Lucy. Her voice rang as clear as the rain, and it mimicked her beauty. Her hair shone as red as a flame. Every boy whispered her name . . . and wanted to walk to the game with the girl from St. Lucy."

Photos of her as a striking young woman of about 20 appear on the video.

The St. Lucy track is from the album "Gin and Rosewater," released in May by the 67-year-old Cohasset songwriter, performer and recording artist.

It's his third album, but the first he's made in 34 years, McDermott said in an interview. He has actually had two careers: in music and for 30 years in politics and environmental activism.

In the 1970s he toured with his own band, Chuck McDermott and Wheatstraw, and then with the late folk music legend John Stewart. In 2015, he was inducted into the Massachusetts Country Music Hall of Fame.

"After my mother's passing three years ago at 91, I wanted to keep her memory fresh," he explained. "She was a woman of great grace and gratitude, and she worked on that purposefully."

Her optimism echoes in the song's refrain: "It's all right now. It's all right now. No matter what life brings, morning holds everything . . . everything."

McDermott said, "Her

generation lived through a depression, a world war, and then a period of incredible expansion. Now my generation is saying goodbye to those parents."

His mother was born and raised in Chicago. St. Lucy's was their local parish, where her mother played the organ and she often sang with the choir. Her mother died when she was 12 and her father two years later.

"It was at that point that an aunt, who was a Catholic nun, got her placed in a girls' boarding school," McDermott said. "Many of the nuns there were young women right off the boat from Ireland - the 'dancing the jig' reference is straight from my mother's lips."

His song continues: "She grew up a fatherless child, but she never felt lonely. The laughter pealed playful and wild from the girls' dormitory. While praising the Incarnate Word, the Irish nuns gathered their skirts . . . dancing a jig that delighted the girl from St. Lucy."

"Both my parents were Depression-era children," said McDermott. "My dad grew up on a farm in Iowa, where I was born and spent the first 10 years of my life. Dad literally attended a one-room school house through 12th grade, then worked his way through college and law school."

Ed McDermott and Naola Spelman married in 1945. Active in Democratic Party politics, his father met the young Senator Jack Kennedy and in 1960 accepted a job with JFK's new administration. The family moved to D.C.

Video footage shows a young couple packing their car and embracing the open highway. "They loaded their worldly possessions in his blue Impala. They set off upon their own tracks, and never once thought to look back, traveling 10 million miles from the steps of St. Lucy."

"By the time they were in their early 40's, they had four kids and were dining at the White House," McDermott said.

"Dad returned to private practice - in DC - and they traveled the world and lived an incredible life. So '10 million miles' is both literal and figurative."

McDermott's music career brought him to California in 1980. His political career started in 1984 when he helped launch the nation's first independent bulk electric power trading company, the predecessor to Citizens Power. He was Congressman Joseph Kennedy II's chief of staff for two years, and then joined Waste Management environmental services company as vice president of government affairs.

In 1998 he became a partner in Rockport Capital, an environmentally focused venture capital fund. This career move brought him to the Northeast and to Hingham, where he lived until 2006.

It was at Hingham's Unitarian Universalist Old Ship Church that McDermott met his fiancé Anne Lyon, who can be seen singing with him in the St. Lucy video. Both were parishioners and religious education teachers at the 336-year-old meeting house.

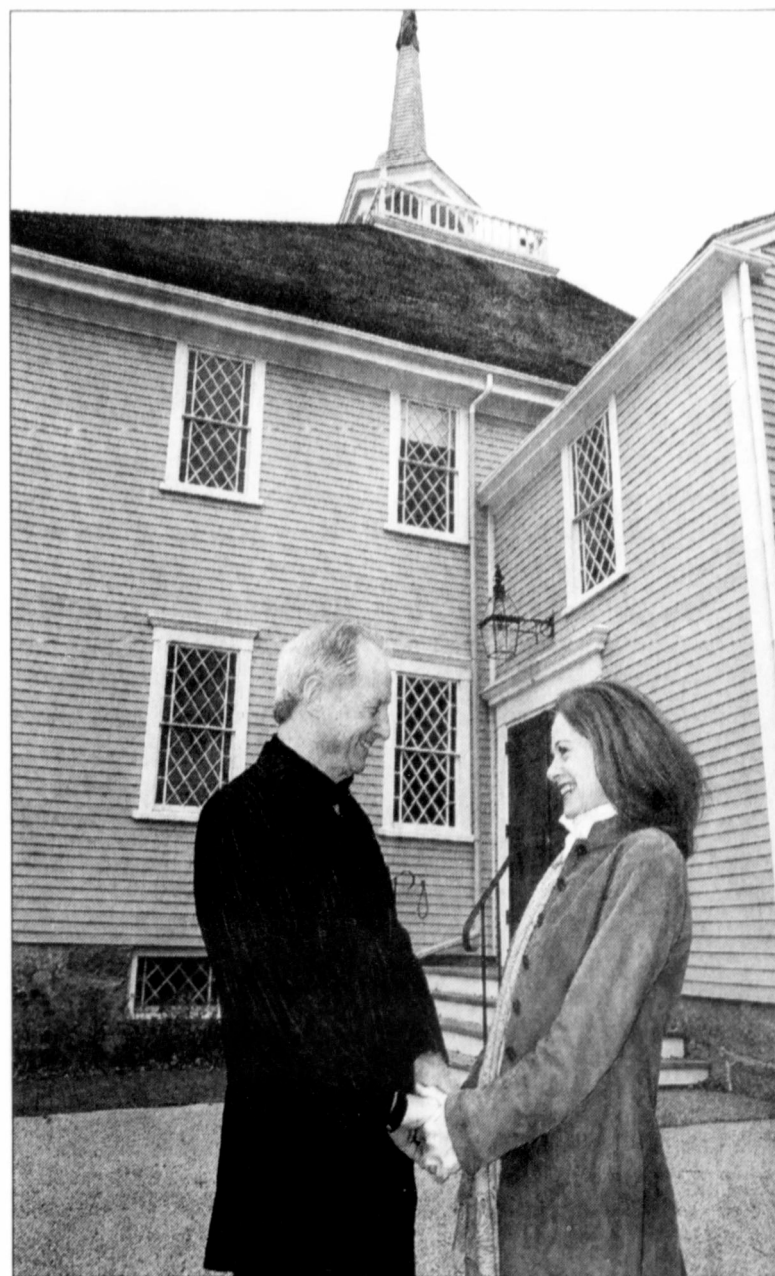
That historic setting seemed a fitting place to record his mother's song. "It suggested an appropriate air of permanence, antiquity and sacredness," he said. "And it's just a stunning structure."

Old Ship's pastor, the Rev. Ken Read-Brown, agreed.

"The meeting house has been standing on this hillside for generations," he said. "Chuck's beautiful and loving musical tribute to his mother is, in addition to the personal story, a story of the legacy of love from generation to generation. The building's ancient posts and beams reinforce this theme of the legacy of love."

McDermott said the transition back into writing and playing music for a living - he never stopped playing for enjoyment - has been an eye-opener.

For one thing, his first records were vinyl. Now technology has improved the quality of music making and recording.



Old Ship parishioners Chuck McDermott and his fiancée Anne Lyon met at Old Ship and shot the music video, "The Girl From St. Lucy," there. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN]

"Plus, he said, I've found I have more to say than I did in my 20s. I've had decades of professional and personal experiences and passions. I've raised three children (now 32, 30 and 24), gone through a divorce, been lucky enough to have formed bands on either coast (his own and the John Stewart Band.)"

In a music journal interview when his "Gin and Rosewater" album was released, McDermott said, "I wasn't ready to write these songs until now."

In addition to "The Girl from St. Lucy," other releases

on the album are "just plain fun." Some explore themes of human frailty, of "trying to find light inside the dark," of deception and of faith.

"Nothing I've ever done touches me in the place that my music does. I appreciate every time the spark jumps from a song of mine to the heart of someone who hears it."

For more information, visit www.chuckmcdermottmusic.com. View the video at <https://youtu.be/co25OE3vj0>.

Playgrounds pose financial issue for Cohasset Public Schools

By Abigail Adams

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According to the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board (MAAB) -- which develops and enforces regulations around accommodating public spaces for safe use by those with disabilities - the state is looking to make improvements to playgrounds across the state by adding playground covers will help students with physical limitations access every single piece of playground equipment. Two school playgrounds in Cohasset are among the affected.

Superintendent Louise Demas

recently met with the MAAB at two consecutive hearings regarding the status of renovations at the playgrounds located at the Deer Hill and Osgood Elementary Schools. Although she was able to secure an extension to complete the work on the new Osgood playground until June of 2019, Demas was denied her request for a permanent variance for the Deer Hill playground.

The original deadline to install the playground covers was slated for September of this year.

Demas said the conversation surrounding the Deer Hill project was "very disheartening."

School officials are now

looking into whether the Deer Hill project could be considered cost prohibitive. According to Demas' estimations, the project would cost roughly double the \$61,000 allotted. Although the MAAB main office expressed willingness to compromise with the district a year-and-a-half ago, Demas said the Board itself has been much more stringent with their guidelines.

At Deer Hill, the MAAB requested the shifting of some wood chips to accommodate an adjusted swing area and the large central play area by rearranging some of the pieces to improve accessibility to the

equipment. Additionally, the Board requested all bricks around the area become flush, noting a buckle in one portion of the three-year-old playground.

Some members of the Cohasset School Committee were shocked by the demands.

"It is astounding that they can just come out of nowhere and create havoc in school districts throughout the state," said School Committee Chair Jeanne Astino.

Demas noted that some MAAB members were not entirely familiar with the budget and funding processes undertaken by school districts, but said she was

able to clarify the limitations on the district for the current fiscal year. Demas said it will take time to financially reassess the situation, but was denied her request for a Dec. 11 deadline.

The Superintendent reiterated that she will not ask parents for donations as many have already done so for similar projects done previous to the Board's request. Demas said she hopes to get advice from an attorney with a background in special needs regarding how to proceed with the matter.

Selectmen appoint associate member to Conservation Commission

By Abigail Adams

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The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously last Tuesday (Nov. 14) to approve the appointment of Maryanne Wetherald to one of the vacant associate positions on the Conservation Commission.

Wetherald, who has lived in Cohasset since 2010, has owned and operated her own Public Relations practice for the last 12

years. She also led the Publicity Club of New England for over a year and regularly participates in a number of networking groups -- something she believes can be a beneficial attribute.

At 46, Wetherald is also on the younger side of the spectrum, something Selectman Steve Gaumer applauded. The selectman thanked Wetherald for stepping up to the position, noting that older generations are

ready to begin turning thinks over to younger generations like her.

It is the applicant's environmental interest, however, that left some to debate her potential impartiality.

Wetherald is not only a founding member of the group "Citizens for Cohasset's Future" which has a vested interest in amending the land alteration bylaws in Cohasset. As Gaumer pointed out, some may see that

as a potential conflict of interest.

When asked if she felt she could separate her personal interests, Wetherald said she plans on strictly adhering to the bylaw as written and believes she can do so effectively.

Conservation Commission Vice Chair Jack Creighton agreed with this notion, noting that he and Commission Chair Justin Pimpare had previously discussed the potential conflict of interest, but

decided she understands that the bylaw must be enforced as written. The two sent a letter to the selectmen strongly supporting her addition to the commission.

"We are very happy to have her step forward," said Creighton.

Wetherald will be serving out the remainder of a one-year term and will be eligible for reappointment in the coming year.

29 Cohasset students awarded Adams scholarship

By Abigail Adams

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Twenty-nine students from Cohasset High School were awarded the 2017-18 John and Abigail Adams scholarship for their performance on the Grade 10 MCAS assessment.

To earn the tuition scholarship, according to the Massachusetts Department of Education, students graduating must score "Advanced" on one of three state assessments -- English Language

Arts, Math, or STE -- score either "Proficient" or "Advanced" on the remaining two assessments, and have a combined score that ranks in the top 25 percent in their district.

Prior to 2015, students were required to score "Advanced" on either the Mathematics and English Language Arts portion of the grade 10 MCAS test, score at least "Proficient" on the second subject, and have a combined score that ranks in the top 25 percent in their district.

To receive the scholarship, students must enroll full-time -- at least 12 credits or the equivalent -- in a certificate, associate's, or bachelor's degree program at eligible institution which include Massachusetts state colleges, state universities, and community colleges.

The following students were named the 2017-18 John and Abigail Adams recipients from Cohasset High School:

- Grace Alves
- Madison Beach
- Chase Bomeisler
- Ryan Chomphunut
- Thomas Coffey
- Mary Crumley
- Lauren Cuning
- Luca Curatola
- Maximilian Davis
- Matthew Dickey
- Brian Doyle
- Michael Fetcher
- Samuel Gainey
- Liam Geyer
- Patrick Hagearty

- Benjamin Healy
- Jake Koncius
- Colby Litchfield
- Emma Loft
- Kyle McFetridge
- Emily Moy
- Sullivan Mulhern
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- Deanna Rath
- Lucy St. Sauveur
- Andrew Sullivan
- David Tierney




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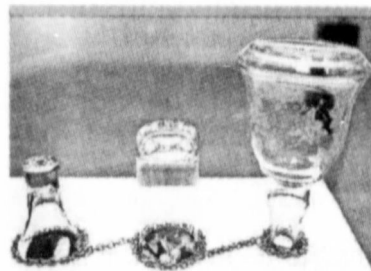


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THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL Coverage next week

Due to early deadlines, coverage of Thursday's Thanksgiving Day game against Hull will be in next week's Cohasset Mariner.

COHASSET HS ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME Nominations accepted

The Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is now accepting nominations for the 2018 Hall of Fame Class. Families, friends, fans, and CHS Alumni are asked to assist the Hall of Fame Committee in putting together Hall of Fame application packets for prospective candidates for the November 2018 induction. The Hall of Fame Committee will be voting on nominated teams in the Spring of 2018.

In order for a candidate or team to be considered a nomination packet must be completed on their behalf.

Packets will be available at the following locations:

- The Main Office of Cohasset High School The Cohasset Recreation Office at Town Hall
- The Cohasset Historical Society
- The Cohasset Town Library

You may also visit us on Facebook at: [facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012](https://www.facebook.com/pages/Cohasset-High-School-Athletic-Hall-of-Fame/119142731441012), visit us at our Cohasset High School Athletic Hall of Fame webpage and download the nomination information at: cohassetk12.org/Page/132

You can also reach the CHS Athletic Hall of Fame Committee by contacting Athletic Director Ron Ford at:

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Coach John LeVangie honored

Skipper girls hoop coach inducted to MBCA Hall of Fame

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset High School basketball program has another Hall of Famer as girls basketball coach John LeVangie was inducted into the Mass. Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame, Sunday Nov. 19 at their Hall of Fame Banquet, joining boys coach Bo Ruggiero, who is a long-time member.

"It was great," LeVangie said about his induction. "Quite a thrill. Quite an honor."

LeVangie, who was also the MBCA 2017 Division 4 South Coach of the Year earned his induction when he won his 500th career game last season with a 35-18 win over Randolph.

That win was a special one for LeVangie, who has been coaching for 37 years, including 18 in Cohasset.

"Winning 500 was great," he said. "What it did was make me think of all the players I've had through the years. They were the ones who won the games. I've had some great kids and a lot of great memories."

LeVangie, who lives in Scituate and went to Archbishop Williams

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Mass. Basketball Coaches Association president Tom Cavanaugh presents Cohasset High School girls basketball coach John LeVangie his MBCA Hall of Fame induction trophy Sunday Nov. 18 at the MBCA Hall of Fame Banquet. (PHOTO/MBCA)

Through the gauntlet

A Shot For Life plays 24 hour basketball game for cancer research

On November 11 A Shot For Life broke ground on a new initiative of their organization.

The 24 hour long basketball game is titled the A Shot For Life Gauntlet and was played at The U at StarLand in Hanover. The structure of the event is meant to be symbolic of the struggle that cancer patients go through. The event is inspired by the first ASFL event in 2011.

The first event in A Shot For Life's history was a 24 hour world record shooting exhibition by the CEO of ASFL, Mike Slonina. Mike shot from all over the floor for 24 hours straight, finishing at 73.2%. A Shot For Life has two other primary initiatives in the ASFL Challenge and the ASFL Battle of the Badges.

The ASFL Challenge is an annual shooting competition between the best 16 shooters in Massachusetts. The Battle of the Badges is a charity basketball game between the Boston Police Department and the Boston

Fire Department. The Boston Garden, the Zakim Bridge, and the Prudential Building light up in ASFL's colors for the Battle of the Badges as well. The ASFL Gauntlet is A Shot For Life's return to its roots as an organization with the 24 hour structure.

Thirty players played in two hour shifts for the duration of the event which tested their mental ability to focus as much as it tested them physically.

Team Courage vs. Team Hope matched up from noon November 11 until noon November 12. By the design of the event, the players in the ASFL Gauntlet range in age, size, and ability.

The teams were tailored early on in the event to create a competitive balance and to ensure that every player was on a shift that fit their basketball comfort zone.

In the end, it didn't matter what the scoreboard said. Everyone that competed in the ASFL Gauntlet, and everyone that will play in it going forward, is playing for a scoreboard that goes far beyond the Starland Sports Complex.

The game was played to raise money for the Dr. Curry research laboratory at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Specifically, ASFL is helping fund an immunotherapy project which aims to kick start the immune system and draw the body's attention to cancer cells.

ASFL has been a primary source of funding for this project since 2013.

"The first version of the ASFL Gauntlet was a mammoth step for our organization. This initiative marks the

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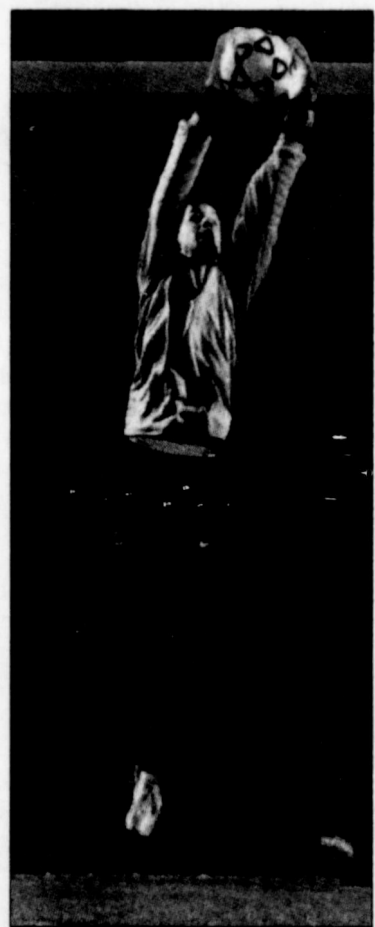
Great season

Boys soccer has another season to remember

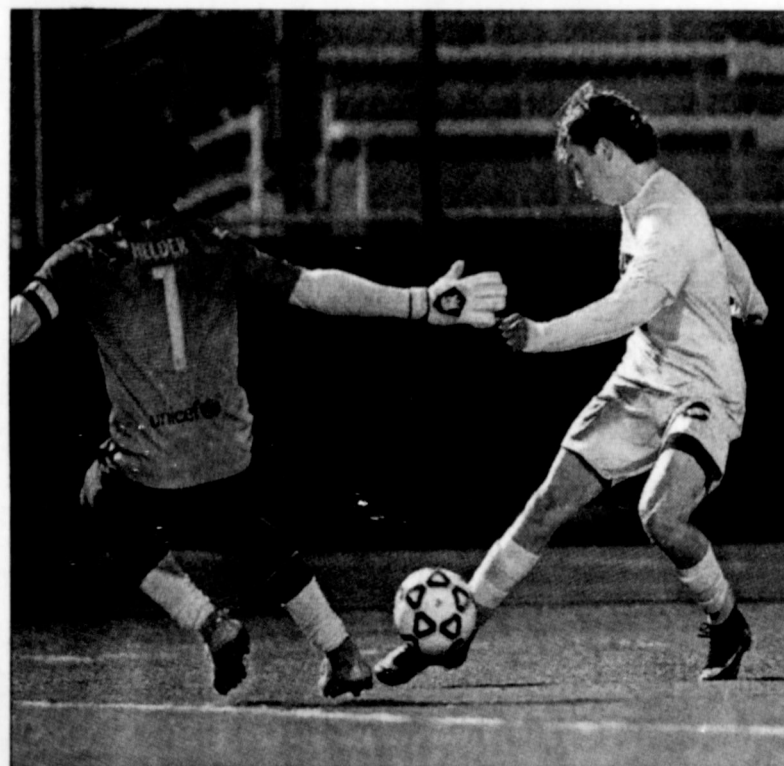
The Cohasset boys soccer team had a fantastic season, finishing 20-2-1 with a 1-0 loss to Boston International in the Division 4 State Semifinal Wednesday Nov. 15 at Manning Field in Lynn.

The Skippers gave a great battle and left everything on the field.

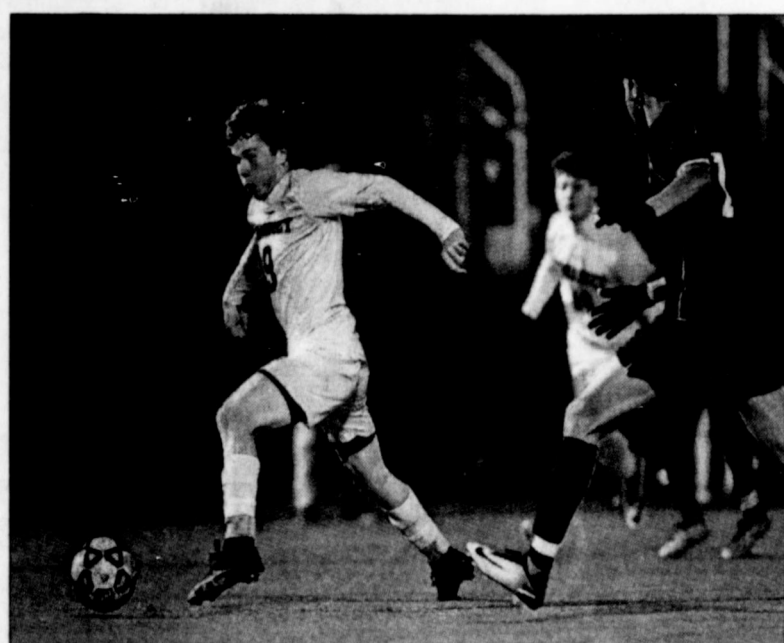
Here's another look at the game through the lens of Cohasset Mariner photographer Robin Chan.



Cohasset goalie Ian Dunkelberger goes up to make the save during second half action of their game against Boston International in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN)



Cohasset's Jay Frederick fires a shot into Helder Vaz-Depina during second half action of their game in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN)



Cohasset's Jay Frederick sprints upfield with the ball while going on the attack in second half action of their game against Boston International in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN)

Trying something different

Marshfield and Pembroke try out new version of youth football

By Chris McDaniel
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It's no secret that football participation numbers are dropping at the youth and high school levels locally and across the country.

According to numbers gathered by the National Federation of State High School Associations, participation numbers for Massachusetts high school football dropped to 18,913 players this year, a 13% decrease from 2007 when 21,758 suited up.

On the other hand, flag football has seen a dramatic rise in popularity. According to the NFHS, there were 12,464 flag football

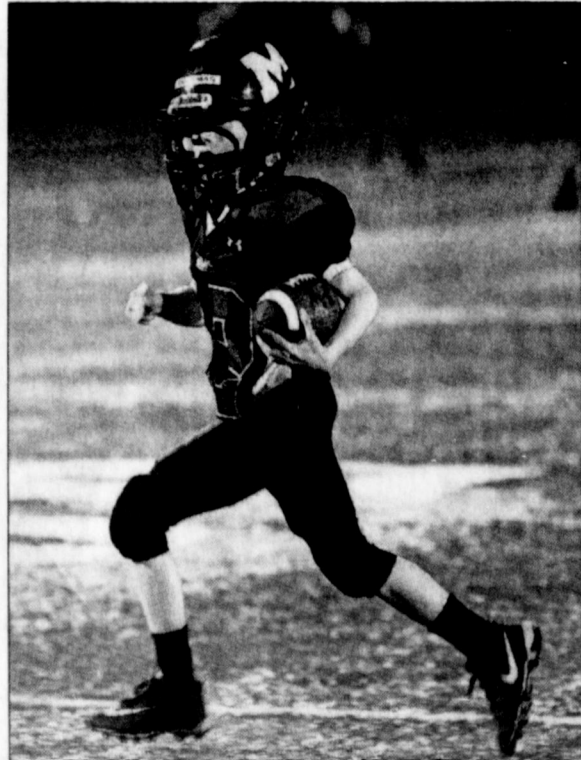
players nationwide at the high school level during the 2016-2017 school year compared to 4,895 in 2006-2007.

The reasons for that drop range from injury concerns, specifically related to concussions, and a bevy of other athletic options.

Marshfield and Pembroke Youth Football tried out a trial version of what USA Football calls rookie tackle at its youngest levels. Rookie tackle is a hybrid of flag and 11-on-11 tackle football.

Rookie tackle, which started this year with 10 pilot leagues across the country, is tackle football ranging from six-eight players played on a 40-yard-by-35-yard field. Offensive and defensive linemen begin in two-point stances (an upright stance) versus a

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Cash Coleman, 8, looks to make a big gain during their game against Pembroke in the Rookie Tackle league on Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2017.

The league is a test pilot that bridges children from flag football to more contact. Any child under the fifth grade can join the program.

(WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN)

NDA girls soccer loses heartbreaker

Medway eliminates squad filled with players from Hanover, Cohasset, Scituate, Marshfield, Rockland and Silver Lake in Sectional Final

By Mike Loftus

It's no fun when the other shoe drops.

Notre Dame Academy was on the ropes for much of last Thursday's Div. 2 South Sectional girls soccer quarterfinal match, but found a way to extend the game to penalty kicks and knocked off a higher-seeded host (Silver Lake).

The story was different in Tuesday night's sectional final at Taunton High.

The Cougars had No. 2 Medway on the ropes, especially after answering the Mustangs' second-half goal, but couldn't deliver the knockout and lost on PKs, 5-4, after the teams had played to a 1-1 tie through regulation and overtime.

"I feel like I'm not sure we deserved to lose, because we dominated a lot of the second half, a lot of the overtimes," said Kelly Turner, NDA's second-year coach.

"We had a lot of chances that we could have finished, but we didn't. And when it gets to PKs, there's a lot of luck, a lot of nerves."

The Cougars, who entered

the sectional as the No. 5 seed, rarely seemed nervous against tournament-tough Medway, which won the Div. 3 state championship two years ago, and reached the title game last season. Notre Dame (15-5-2) did just about everything it intended.

The Cougars' outstanding collection of backs, led by co-captains Sarah Weeks (senior, Rockland), Annie Pyne (junior, Cohasset) and Maggie Loughnane (sophomore, Milton), did a tremendous job of keeping Medway's talented senior co-captains, Abby Murphy and Anna Brewer, from getting clear shots at sophomore goalkeeper Haley Roberts (Marshfield).

When it had the ball, NDA repeatedly drove through the middle of the field, with midfielders Emma Tucker (junior co-captain, Marshfield) and sophomore Emma Hynes (Scituate) consistently feeding classmate Shannon LeVangie (Hanover), who distributed to fellow sophomore forwards Ana Bertarelli and Catherine Shaw on the wings.

As busy as it kept Medway keeper Samantha Murray, though, NDA wasn't able to beat her until 20:07 remained in regulation, when Tucker scored to answer the goal Meg Downing scored about nine minutes earlier.

Although the Cougars put more shots past Murray after that, they couldn't get one to

cross the goal line. NDA put a ball over and behind Murray with 2:47 left, but the Mustangs managed to clear it away from the front of the net.

Tucker ripped a tremendous shot from the right side with 2:05 to go in regulation; it slid inches wide of the far post.

Medway (17-2-2) converted all five of its PKs after two scoreless 10-minute OT periods. Loughnane, Pyne, Hynes and Tucker all scored before Murray finally made a save to send the Mustangs on to Saturday's Div. 2 state final against Danvers.

The Cougars had to settle for pushing farther than they did in Turner's first season, when they were seeded third in the sectional but were upset in Round 1 by No. 14 Foxborough.

"This was still a young team, but a really coachable bunch," Turner said. "They just kind of plugged along every day, getting better. As the season went on, we got better, more confident. We learned how to compete. That's what makes this too bad. I really felt we could win it all."

Turner knows others in the sectional — from No. 1 seed Old Rochester (upset in Round 1 by No. 16 Scituate) to Silver Lake (done in by NDA on penalty kicks) — felt the same way.

"We're feeling exactly what (Silver Lake) felt that night," the coach said. "It's so tough. It's heartbreaking to lose that way."

enjoys about his coaching is the memories.

"I live on the South Shore, so I see the kids and their parents," he said. "I really enjoy that."

The other two inductees this season were former Apponoquet coach Mitch Kuliga and Springfield Athletic Director Mike Martin.

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in Braintree, has won a pair of State Championships at Cohasset and is looking forward to the upcoming season.

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SOUTH COASTAL HOCKEY LEAGUE ROUNDUP

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

There is a three-way tie for first place in the South Coastal Hockey League with three weeks left in the regular season. The Saints, Toros and the Stingers all have 8-3 records with three weeks left.

Jim Ford scored three goals and assist on another to lead the Saints to come from behind 6-5 win over the Whalers. It was the second time this year that Ford has scored three goals against the Whalers.

Pembroke's Jim Mulhern scored a goal in the third

period to tie the game, 5-5 and set up another one scored by Frank Elwood to give the Saints the win. Mulhern had four assists in the game.

Steve Quinn of Marshfield also scored for the Saints while Scituate's Kevin Gee had two assists. Hanover's Eric Morgan scored two goals in the second period to give the Whalers a 5-4 lead.

John Guilderson and Mike Jacobson both had a goal and an assist each while Harry Mathews added a goal for the Whalers.

Steve Mudge of Marshfield scored a goal and set up two others as the Crusaders

snapped a nine-game losing streak with a 3-1 win over the Stingers.

Jack Parsons and Jim Donovan both also of Marshfield scored a goal each in the win.

Pembroke's Peter Tamborella scored in the first period assisted by John Dunn to give the Stingers the first goal of the game.

Paul Lyons of Pembroke and Tom Dromey each scored a goal and set up one up in the Toros fifth straight win, 3-0 over the Sharks.

Joe Craig of Marshfield added an empty net goal and Rick Welch recorded his second shutout of the season.

Bay State Games introducing curling for 2018

The Bay State Games announces that Curling will be added to its 2018 winter program as an exhibition sport.

Curling has gained popularity since the sport was reestablished consistently in the Olympic Games in 1998, after being first debuted in the 1924 Olympics.

As an exhibition sport in 2018, the competition will be comprised of eight teams from curling clubs across Massachusetts.

When curling is incorporated into the regular Bay State Winter Games' program in the 2019 games, the

competition will be opened up to the general public as well as clubs from the Northeastern United States.

"We are extremely excited to add curling to the 2018 games," said Pete Leclerc, the organization's director of sport and operations. "There are over 1,000 registered curlers in Massachusetts and over 20,000 in the United States. We wanted to provide an opportunity for them to showcase curling along with the well established Bay State Winter sports. I can't wait to see it this year and then open curling up to the

general public to compete in the 2019 games."

The Curling competition will take place on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018 at the Boys & Girls Club in Pittsfield, MA.

Spectators are encouraged to come, enjoy the competition, and learn more about curling.

For more information regarding the Bay State Winter Games including full schedule of events, how to become a volunteer, and to register, please visit baystatgames.org/winter, or call the Bay State Games' office at 781-932-6555.

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three-point stance (one hand on the ground) and there are no special team plays.

"When kids play hockey, the first couple of years they do cross-ice," said Pembroke Youth Football president Doug Falk. "When kids play baseball, the first couple of years you have coach-pitch and then have you kid-pitch with coaching assistance and then they go to a field all on their own. With football, we were going straight to 11 kids right away."

Around a year and a half ago, Marshfield Youth Football president Tom Dalton and Mark Stiles, who created Marshfield Flag Football, were looking for a way to unite their two programs. Dalton stumbled upon USA Football's rookie tackle rules and decided to give it a try.

"We thought from a safety and even an educational and teaching standpoint, there had to be a better way to teach little kids the game," said Dalton. "I really see (rookie tackle) as a complement for flag, because I want to emphasize that it's not a this or that discussion, it's a this and that discussion."

Dalton and Falk connected and agreed to give rookie tackle rules a shot. This year, nearly 40 players, primarily in second and third grade, from Pembroke and Marshfield played in two games with rookie tackle rules. Marshfield ended the year with an intrasquad scrimmage.

"(Pembroke and Marshfield are) the first to do it, in my knowledge in the whole state of Massachusetts, if not the New England area," said Dalton. According to USA Football, there were pilot leagues in Oregon, Colorado,

Texas (two), Indiana (two), Ohio, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and New York.

Along with serving as a bridge from flag to 11-on-11 tackle, PYF and MYF thought rookie tackle rules would allow for smarter contact and more teaching opportunities with seven or eight players on the field instead of 11.

"So many parents wanted to try something like this out, they just didn't have an option," said Dalton.

Word spread quickly according to Dalton, who said he had parents asking about joining the program after what he called a 'test kitchen' start. He also said three neighboring towns expressed interest in rookie tackle.

Already, Marshfield and Pembroke have tinkered with the rules. After starting initially with seven players (three linemen, two receivers, a quarterback and running back on offense), they added a fourth offensive line to help with running between the tackles. Quarterbacks were also allowed to run.

"We're kind of building the airplane in the air to some extent," said Dalton. "We're trying to find ways to make the contact appropriate when they're younger and as they grow they'll be more comfortable and confident so that when they do have contact, they're able to handle it in a positive way."

"Anything we can do at these levels to grow and introduce players and have them continue to play if they're interested, then we are going to make the town a better program and down the road (it's) a more successful experience for everybody."

The initial success of the program means that rookie tackle is here to stay. Dalton and Falk hope neighboring towns add the program so they'll have more opponents

next fall. If the program remains successful, down the road Dalton hopes the rookie tackling rules can be incorporated in the Old Colony Youth Football League, the league which both Marshfield and Pembroke play 11-on-11 tackle in.

Rookie tackle is primarily aimed at the youngest of youth football players, ranging from kindergarten to fourth or fifth grade.

"There was a higher number of completed passes, we were able to get the ball in more kids hands so the kids absolutely loved it," said Falk. "The coaches started to see that there were more teaching opportunities when there were seven kids on the field with open-field tackles, working on kid's stances, working on quarterback/running back ball exchange, so there was a better opportunity there. The coaches started to see the value."

Falk said he sees rookie tackle as a potential replacement for 11-on-11 football until players nearly reach middle school.

"I've got a son (Danny Dalton) that plays at a very high level at Penn State University," said Dalton. "He's played his entire career in Marshfield in youth and high school. I've coached every level. I'm super sensitive to the health of the young man, (football is) our family business in the Dalton house. I'm trying to create things that are different but continue to bring the elements of what football can bring to a young man — camaraderie, teaching, learning, hard lessons, off the field stuff, learning how to be a good community person off the field and a good teammate on the field. I think that's what football brings you and it pains me to know that people may look at it one way and just see problems or see the concussion word."

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third main pillar of our organization moving forward. Not only did we raise about \$35,000 for cancer research, but the groundwork has been laid to build on this initiative in a big way in 2018. 24 hours of basketball is very difficult, it's a lot harder than it sounds," Sloanina said. "I was so proud of the way everyone in an ASFL jersey pushed through their exhaustion and in some cases injury to complete the game. This is a challenge for sure and everyone who received a medal at the end knew they earned it."

The players in the event were

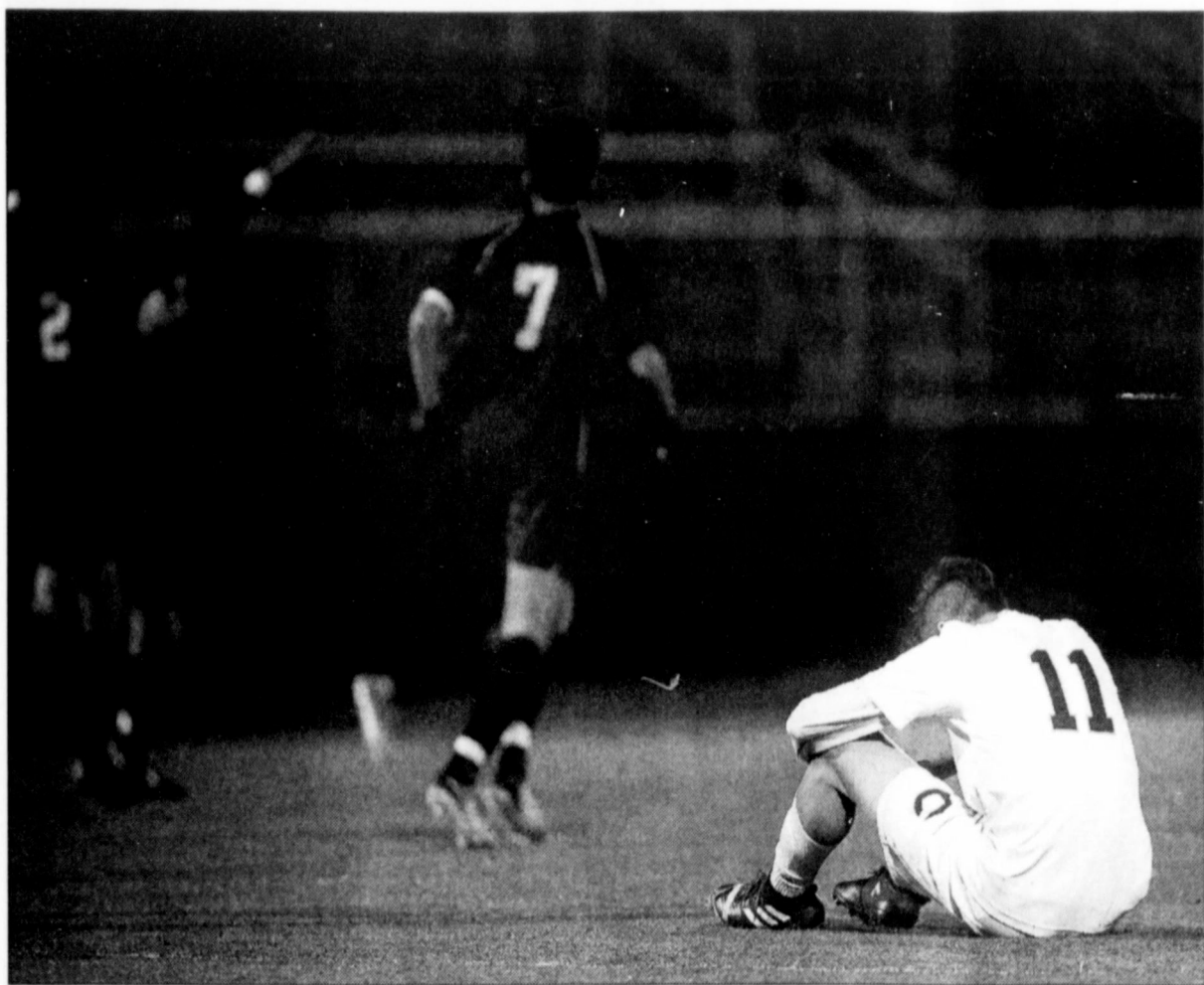
treated to catered food, air mattresses, a masseuse team, a nursing staff, and a training staff to help their bodies endure the 24 hour saga. Even with as much help as ASFL could provide, the ASFL Gauntlet still stands true to its name.

"I'm so glad I got to participate in ASFL's 24 hour Gauntlet with other people who share the same love for basketball as I do and are willing to push their bodies to the extreme all in the name of finding a cure for cancer," said Michela North, Tuft's Women's all time leading scorer and Duxbury native, "I think the event went really well and everyone walked away feeling accomplished and that they were able to make a difference. It's definitely a grueling 24 hours where you wonder if

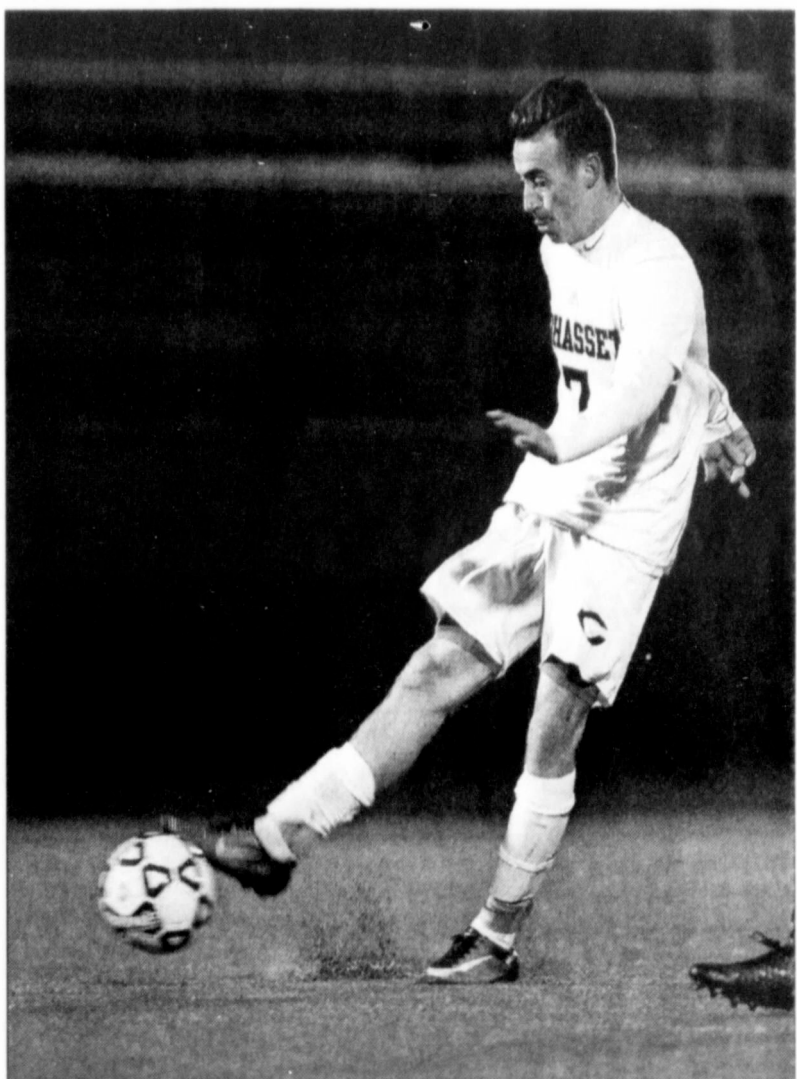
you're going to make it through, but it showed me how much my body can take and how much the support of teammates and family can help you persevere."

Every participant will be gathering on Nov. 27 at the Boston Garden in private suite as a part of the celebration of the event.

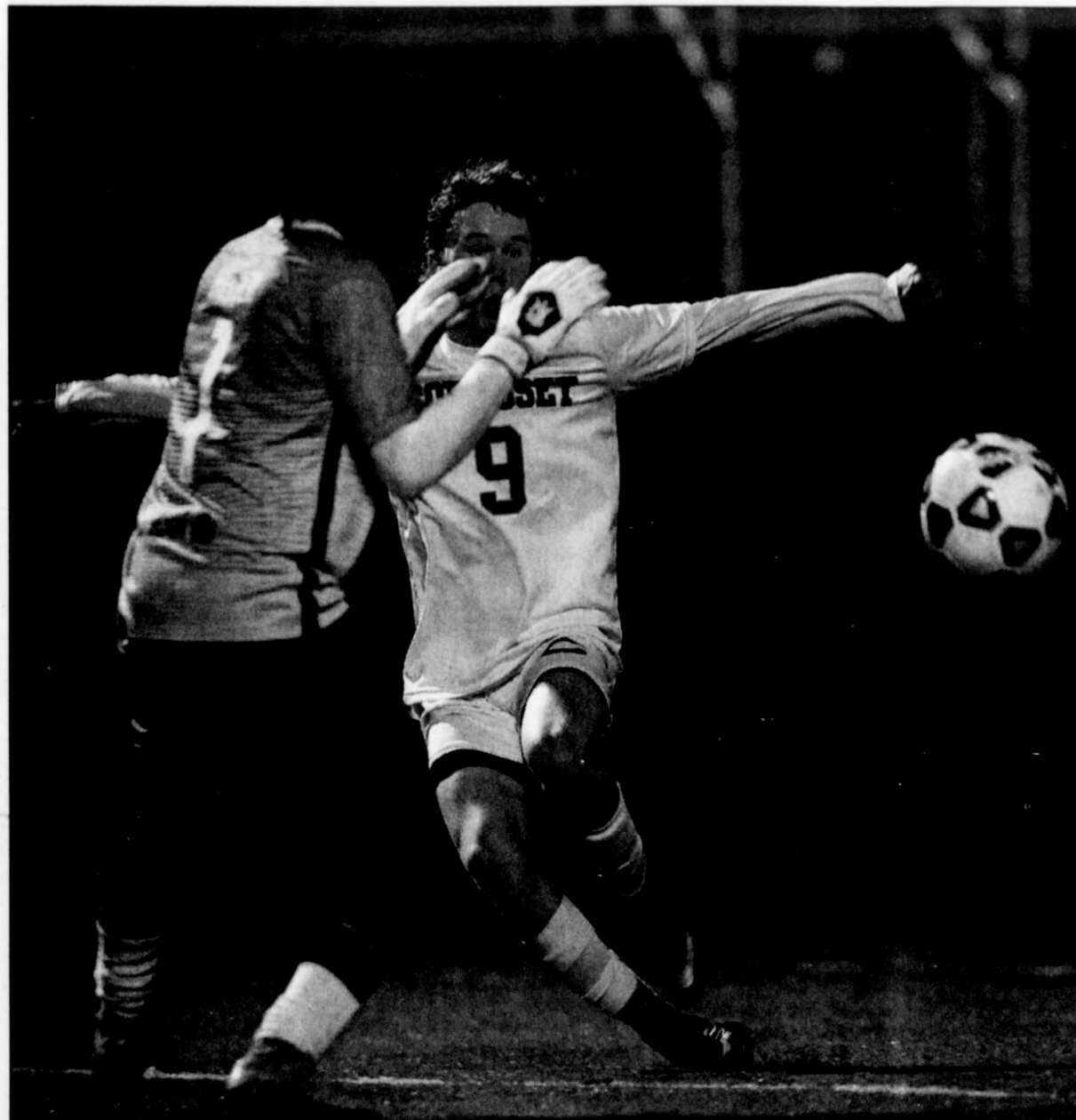
Players were Tyler Spencer, Tim Mangano, Jeff Mitchell, Sarah Collins, John Luce, Michela North, Courtney Finn, Darren Martinez, Tony Bell, Marylynn Skarzenski, Spencer Riley, James Myers, Chris Hart, Nicole Moody, Jay Crawford, Mike Corcoran, Ben Finn, Tim Fitzgerald, Mike McNally, Ben Pedersen, Sam Johnson, Kyle Trusch, Andrew Lynch, Howard Chang, Hannah Peterson and Drew Myers



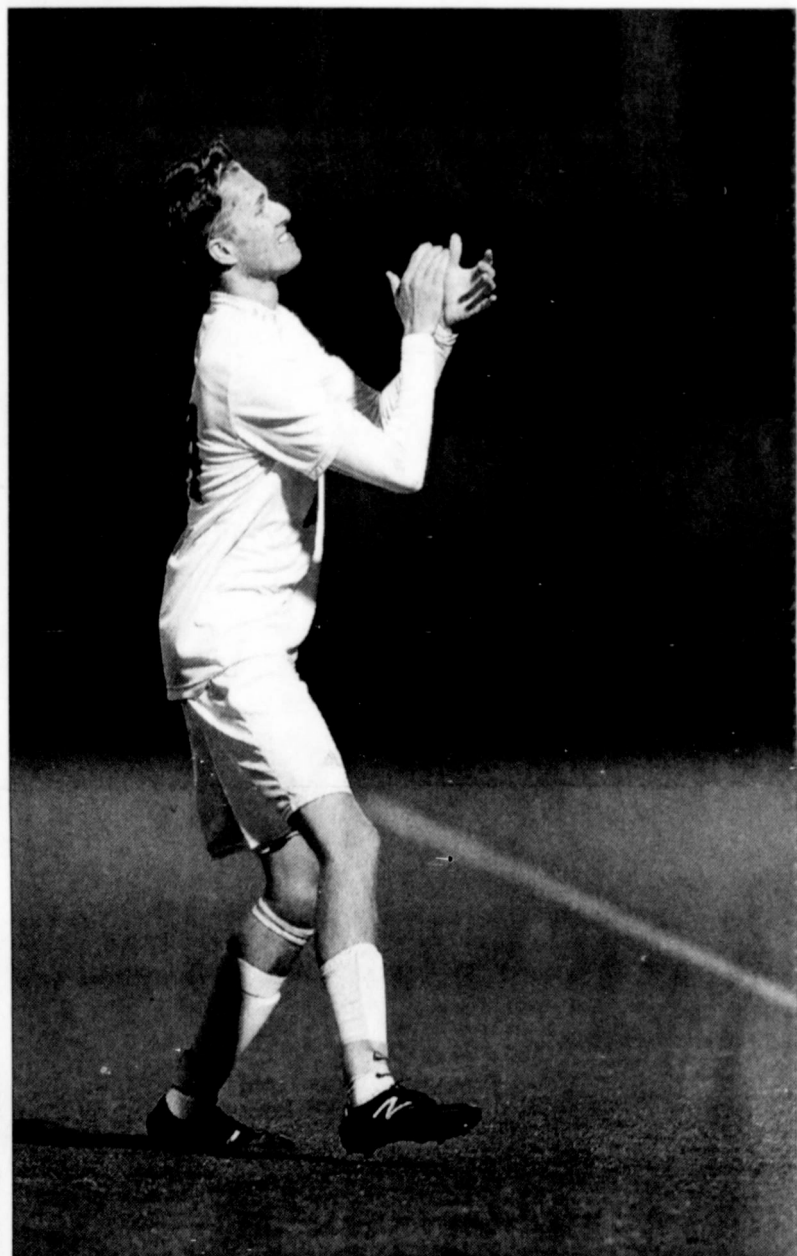
Cohasset's Ryan Chomphunut falls on the pitch while Boston International players celebrate their 1-0 win over Cohasset in the Division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Cohasset's Cam Pattison fires a shot on goal during second half action of their game against Boston International in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



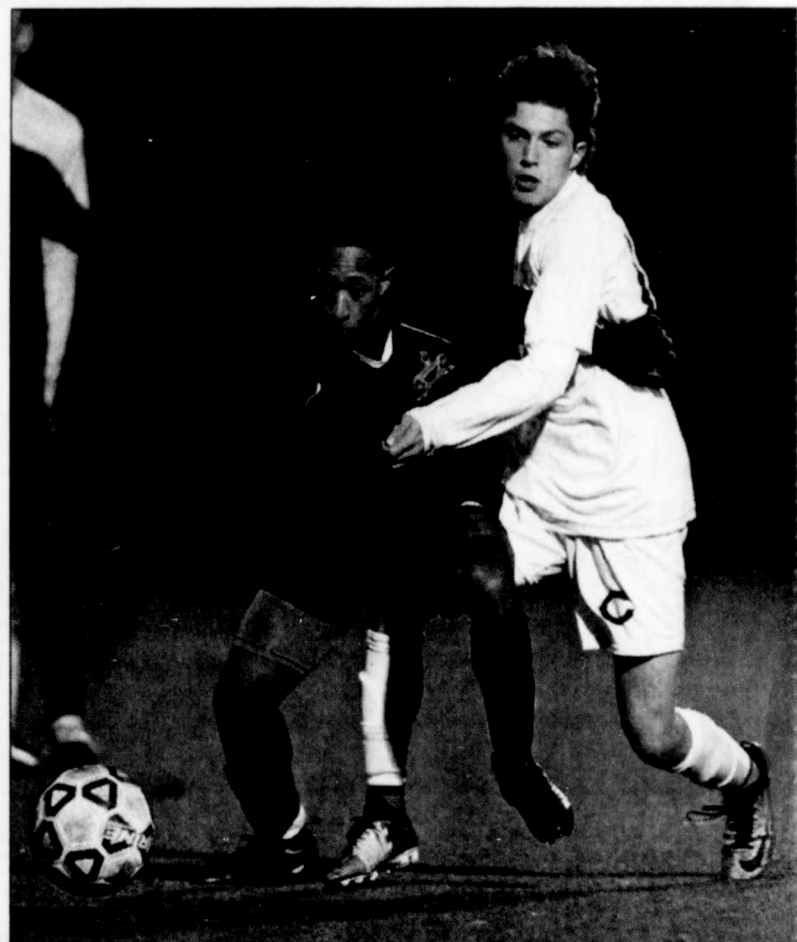
Boston International goalie Helder Vaz-Depina grabs the ball before Cohasset's Jay Frederick could get a foot on it during a scoring opportunity in the second half of the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Cohasset's Andrew Sullivan turns and applauds the fans after getting a call in the second half of their game with Boston International in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Cohasset's Jay Frederick has a few words with Boston International's Sergio Gomes during second half action of their game in the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]



Cohasset's Chris Longo and Boston International's Nelseen Gomes gets tangled up with each other while going after the ball during second half action of the division 4 state semifinal at Manning Field in Lynn on Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ ROBIN CHAN]

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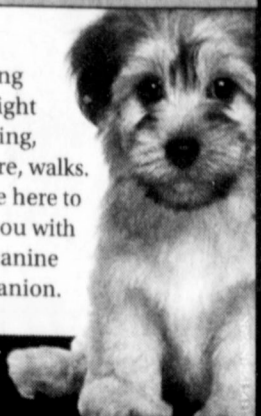
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A patient at a wellness clinic for seniors and veterans. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Vets, seniors offered free wellness clinic for their pets

Even in relatively affluent communities, many seniors struggle to pay for their pets' routine veterinary care, forcing them to make painful choices: neglect the pet's needs or their own? Reluctantly surrender a beloved dog or cat to a shelter?

The Scituate Animal Shelter (SAS) is all too familiar with these wrenching choices, and has established programs to help senior community members -- and now veterans -- avoiding having to make them.

One such initiative, entitled H.E.L.P., enrolls community seniors in a program giving them regular access to pet food and supplies, flea and tick preventatives, nail trims, access to a pet behavior experts, regular wellness clinics, and the chance for the neediest of the enrolled pets to receive free dental

cleanings and surgical mass removals. Additionally, the charity offers a pet food pantry, and regular low cost veterinary services for the community at large.

Indeed, on December 3, SAS will host a veterinary wellness clinic at their Scituate headquarters, sponsored by a generous grant from the Social Service League of Cohasset. The clinic will include free veterinary wellness exams, vaccinations and nail trims for dogs and cats, and is open to any senior or veteran pet owner who is facing financial need. Appointments are necessary.

"Programs like these aim to target the root causes of pet homelessness," says SAS Executive Director Maryann Regan. "Our mission is to help all of our region's animals -- and importantly, the people who love them. We believe that no one should ever have to make a choice between taking care of themselves, and taking care of their pets."

Seniors or veterans looking to reserve an appointment for the December 3rd wellness clinic should call Ashley at 781-544-4533, extension 302.

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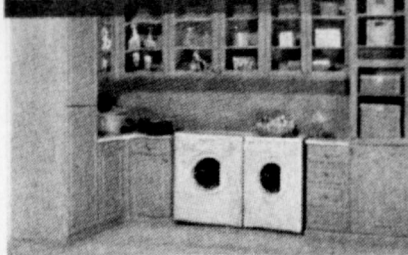
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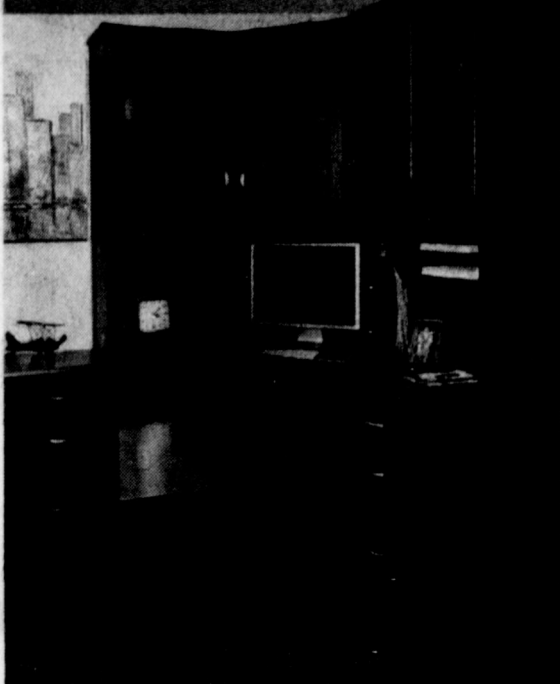
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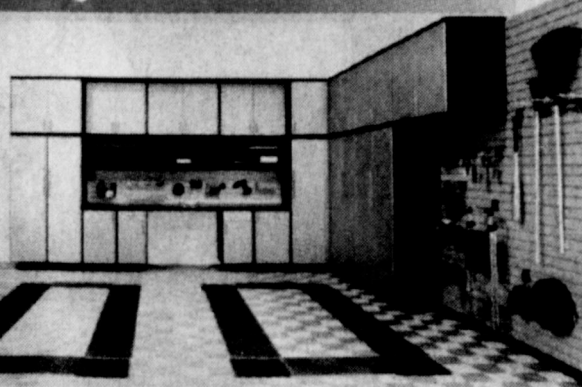
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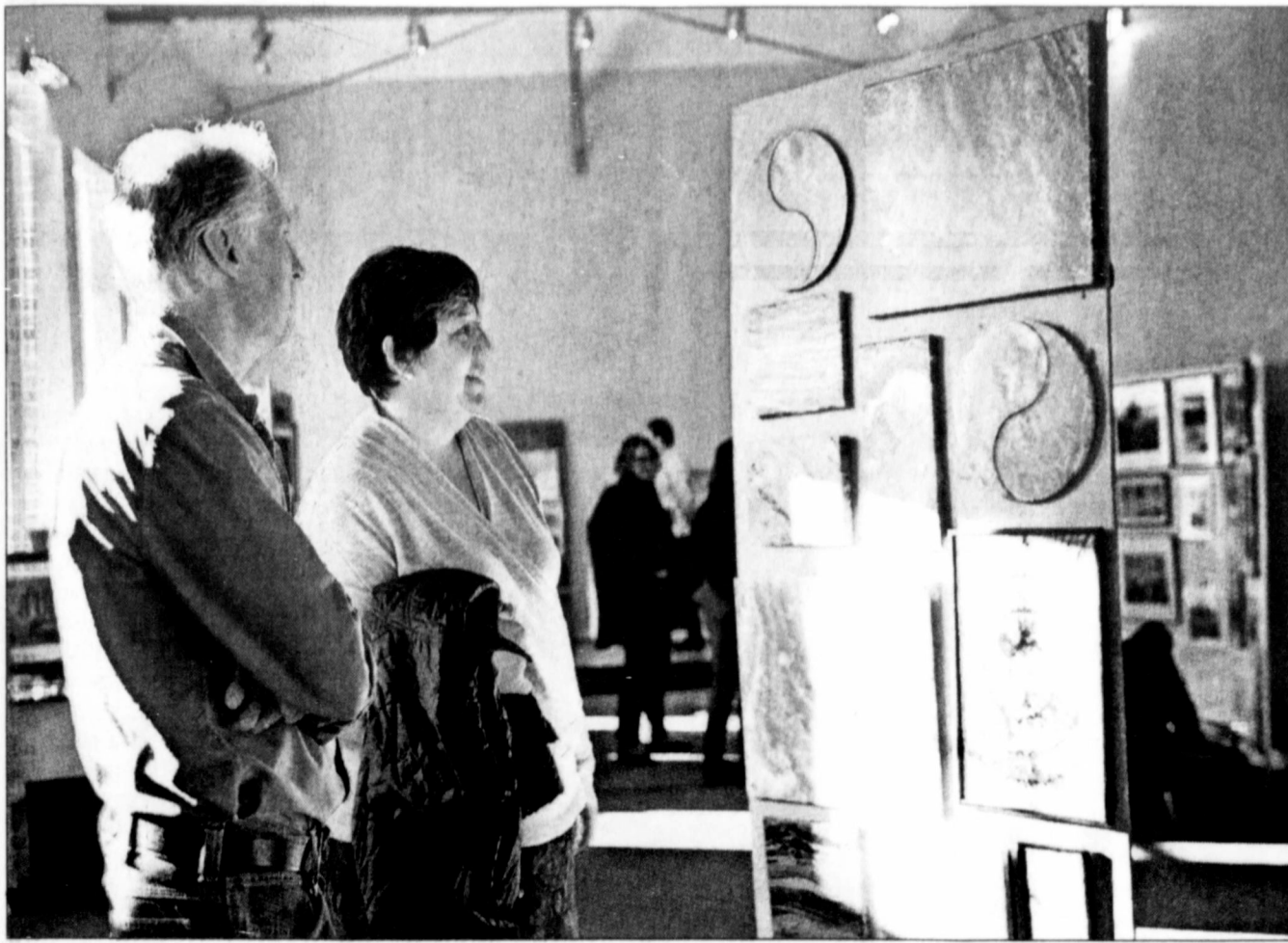
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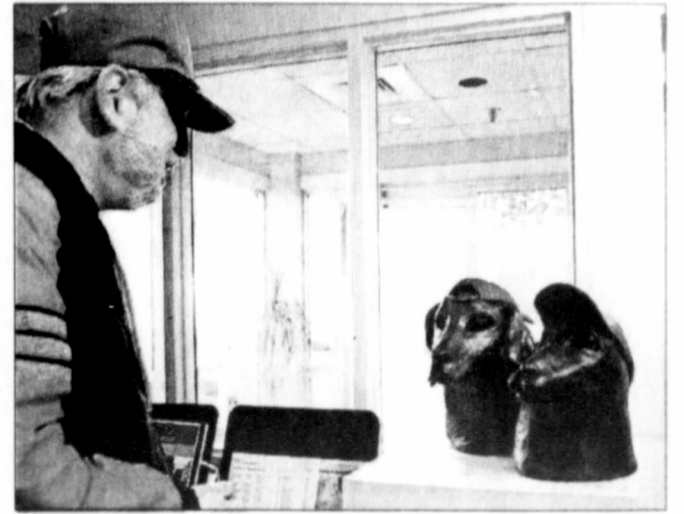
Artist Jack Nash discusses his paintings with Maggie Moy in the Cohasset Recreation Center, which was one stop on the Open Studios Tour last weekend.

Cohasset Open Studios Tour

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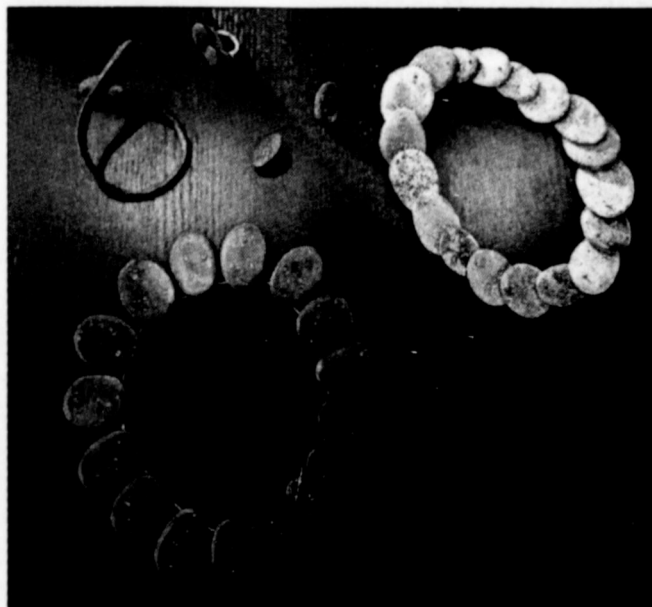
Lauren Allensmith's mixed media piece "In Pain View" is exhibited at the South Shore Arts Center during the Cohasset Open Studio weekend.



The blue eyes in Pam Golden's "Red Sox Fans" clay sculptures stare back at viewers exploring the South Shore Art Center's exhibit.



Visitors during the Cohasset Open studio get a peek at Susan Ahearn's oil painting process right on Pleasant Street.



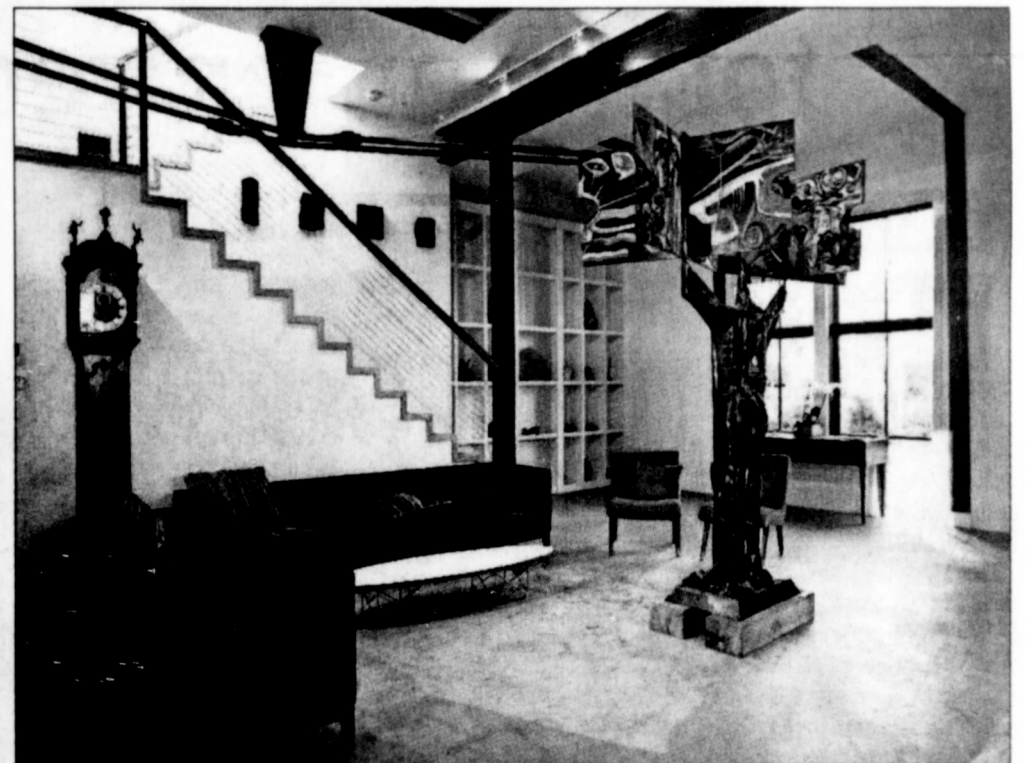
Some of Andrea Williams' award winning jewelry is on display at her newly opened studio Light & Power Co. off North Main Street.



Ia Bikas Tserelova explains Andrea Williams' eco-conscious jewelry to Anne Brophy of Cohasset and her sister Mary Hogan of Boston.



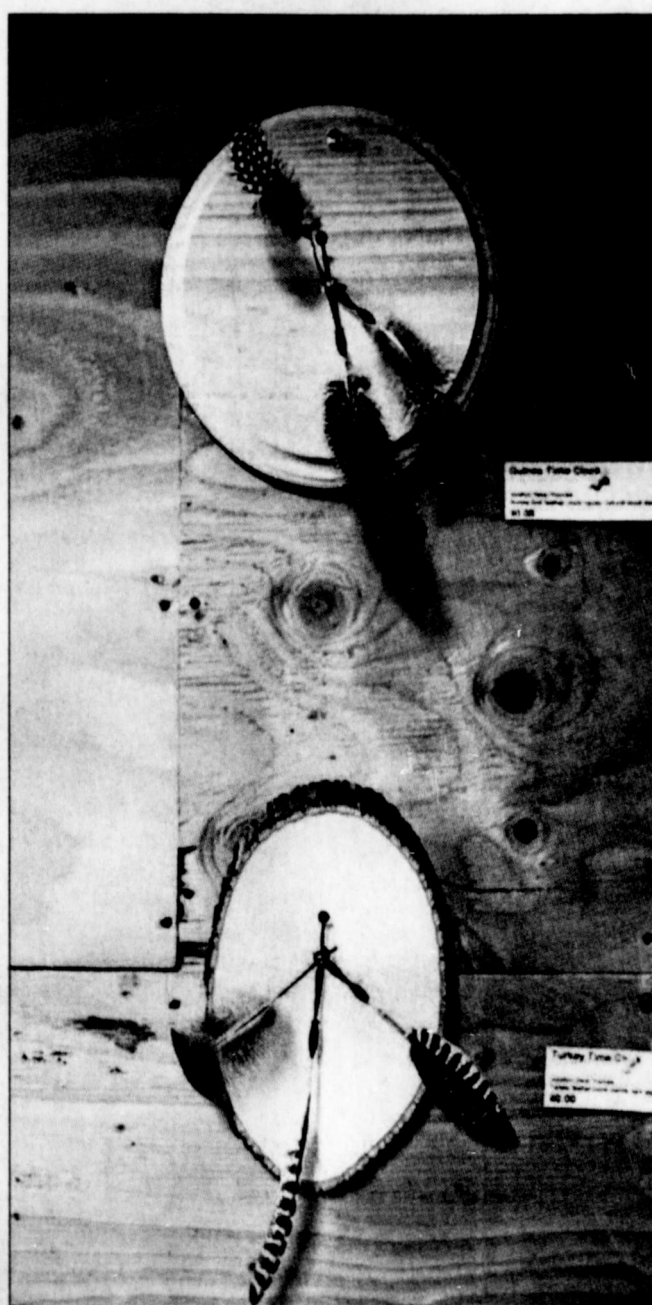
Jocelyn Dana Thomas, center, exchanges stories of travels depicted in some of her paintings with studio visitors.



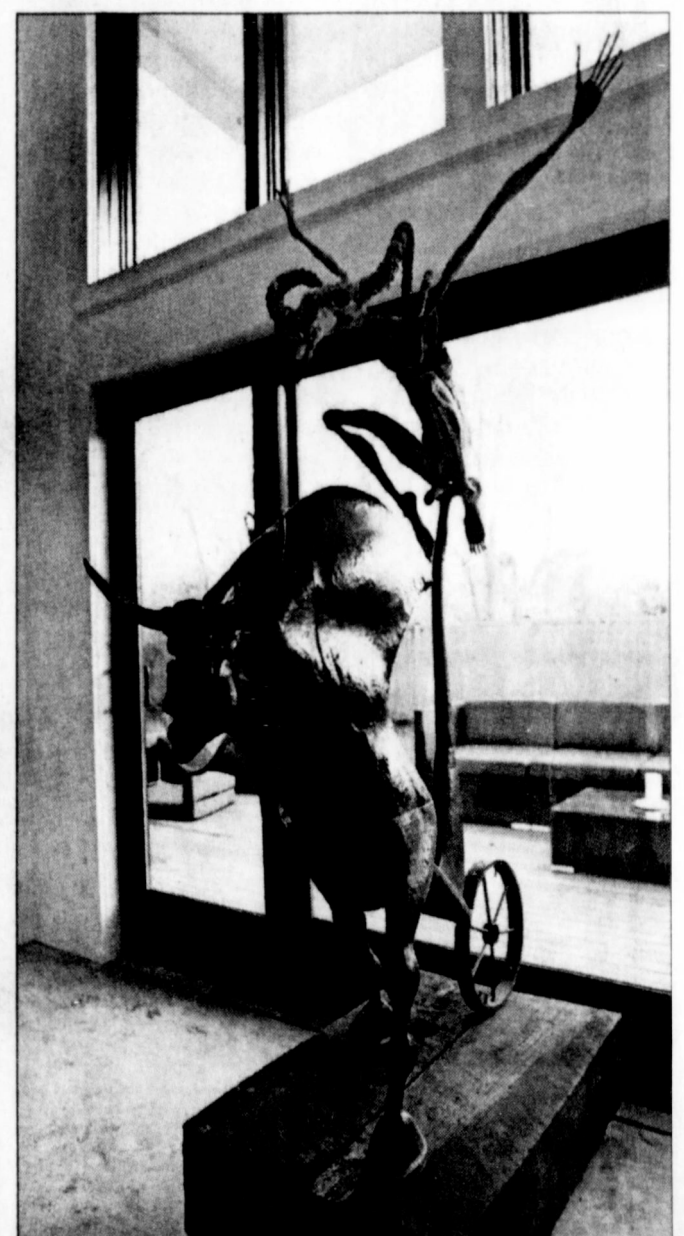
Light & Power Co. Andrea Williams' studio is an architectural masterpiece and showroom right in Cohasset.



Cohasset children explore a secret doorway in Light & Power Co. Andrea Williams' studio is an architectural masterpiece and showroom right in Cohasset.



Jocelyn Dana Thomas made these wooden clocks with polka-dot guinea fowl and other feathers that were gifted to her.



Light & Power Co., the studio of Andrea Williams, is also exhibiting the debut show of Peruvian artist Carlos Olivera's art sculptures and paintings. Shown here is "The Mirror" from the series Sacred Brew, it is steel wrought, welded and painted bronze.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Maria E. Perroncello

COHASSET — Maria E. (Fornia) Perroncello, age 93 passed away peacefully in her home. Maria was a lifelong Cohasset resident married to the late Ralph Perroncello, her late husband of sixty-one years.

Maria was an avid artist, known locally for sea shell and drift wood personalized mementos crafted from her many collecting visits to Martha's Vineyard and strolls along the Cohasset coastline.

Maria is survived by three children and their spouses, Dona and Walter Pihl of Scituate, Elena and Gary Dear of Chelmsford and Peter and Catherine Perroncello of Pembroke. She is also survived by five grandchildren, Gregory, Jennifer, Christina, Lisa and Katie, and two great grandchildren, Izzy and Madison.

In her other spare time, she handily wove woolen rugs, knitted, painted and amassed a

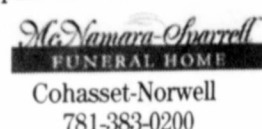
collection of Zuni turtles. She was active with the seniors in Cohasset, and her fellow parishioners of St. Anthony's Church community.

Maria was a strong willed independent woman. Her passing marks another turnover for a native Cohasset family.

A memorial Mass held at 10 a.m. Saturday, November 18, 2017 at St. Anthony's Church, Cohasset. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Ralph Perroncello VFW Post 6196 scholarship fund, c/o VFW Post, 98 Summer Street, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.



Karen B. Elliott

COHASSET — Karen B. (Beissner) Elliott, age 56, of Cohasset, formerly of Walpole, passed away peacefully surrounded by family after a long illness on November 14, 2017.

She was the beloved wife of Jeff Elliott; and adoring mother of Jack Elliott; loving daughter of Frederick Beissner and the late Mary (Ridge) Beissner of Walpole; loving sister of Frederick Beissner Jr. and wife Sheree of Attleboro, Meg Carell and husband Greg of Westborough, and Amy Centrella and husband Anthony of Hopkinton; dear aunt of David and Eric Beissner, and Olivia and Caroline Centrella; daughter-in-law of the late Barbara and John F. Elliott; and sister-in-law of the late Tamsin Elliott.

Karen was a graduate of Ursuline Academy and Quincy College, where she received her nursing degree.

A registered nurse, Karen worked for several Boston area hospitals, before her 15 year career at Boston Medical Center.

She loved being active in the



Karen B. Elliott

outdoors, especially ice skating and skiing.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate

Karen during visiting hours on Sunday, Nov. 19, 2017, from 4-7 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 160 So. Main St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated on Monday, Nov. 20, 2017, at 10 a.m. in St. Anthony Church, Cohasset. Interment is private.

If desired, donations to honor Karen may be made to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.



Earl S. Opdyke III

MARSHFIELD — Earl S. Opdyke III, age 73, of Marshfield, formerly of Norwell, for over 45 years and Hanover, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by family on Nov. 14, 2017.

He was the beloved husband of Sharon E. (Slattery); and loving father of Geoffrey S. Opdyke and wife Lyssa S. of Norwell, Jason A. Opdyke and wife Karina L. of Silver Spring, MD, Amanda Del Rio (Opdyke) and husband Mauricio of Chapel Hill, NC; brother of Lynne, Penelope, and Steve; adoring Grampa of Graham, Brendan, Cameron, Emelia, and Claire.

Mr. Opdyke was a graduate of Hanover High School and Washington and Jefferson College.

He served as 1st Lieutenant in the U.S. Army, 1st Infantry during Vietnam, earning multiple decorations and distinctions for his service.

During Earl's 45-year residence in Norwell, he proudly served on the Zoning Board of Appeals with many terms as chairman, as well as being a Cub Scout Leader and a little league baseball coach. Earl



Earl S. Opdyke III

was an avid fisherman, boater, gardener, and a lover of history.

Friends and family are invited to celebrate

Earl during visiting hours on Sunday, Nov. 19, 2017 from 2-5 p.m. in McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 30 Central St. (off Rte. 123, near State Police Barracks), Norwell Center. A memorial service will be celebrated on Monday, Nov. 20, 2017 at 1 p.m. in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 11 Church Street, Hanover. Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Earl may be made to the Norwell VNA & Hospice, 120 Longwater Drive, Norwell, MA 02061 or to the Fisher Veterans House of Boston, PO Box 230, So. Walpole, MA 02071.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.



Norfolk County register hosts computer seminar

Continuing his efforts to provide outreach to Norfolk County communities, Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell recently hosted a free informational seminar on computer assisted land record research.

At the seminar, attendees learned how to navigate the registry's online research page, norfolkdeeds.org, and to access documents such as deeds, mortgage discharges, Homesteads and other land related materials. The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds' state-of-the-art computer system has more than six million land document images available for viewing, dating back to 1793.

"We are very proud that all of our land documents are online and are accessible within 24 business hours of recording," said O'Donnell. "The feedback we have received from attendees indicates these computer



Norfolk County Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell addresses attendees at registry sponsored computer seminar held Oct. 17. [COURTESY PHOTO]

seminars are very useful for real estate professionals, genealogists and members of the general public alike."

For those attending the

seminar, computer skills were not required. Each attendee received free reference materials to take home. Additionally, there were

several staffers on hand, including O'Donnell, who were available to assist and answer questions.

"Those attending the October 17 seminar learned how easy it is to look up land related documents," said O'Donnell. "With this knowledge, they can do this research from the comfort and convenience of their home or work computer."

"Computer seminars are held by the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds twice each year in the spring and the fall," said O'Donnell. "The dates are advertised in local papers throughout the county as well as through the registry's social media outlets. For further information, you can contact Alicia Gardner at 781-461-6104 or at agardner@norfolkdeeds.org."

For information: 781-461-6101; register@donnell@norfolkdeeds.org.

COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log which is public record and available for review.

Monday, Nov. 13

10:31 a.m.: An injured coyote was reported in a backyard on Old Coach Road laying on its side. The caller was worried because there were so many dogs in the neighborhood. Police reported it was a yellow Lab. The owner was notified and responded, and the dog was taken to Hingham Animal Clinic.

12:34 p.m.: An officer responded to Deep Run to speak with a resident about a coyote issue.

5:03 p.m.: A caller reported a large golden retriever carrying a toy in its mouth ran across the street from Tedeschi Food Shops on South Main Street. The dog was gone on police arrival.

9:43 p.m.: A caller reported an SUV parked with the trunk open and a box sticking out on Avalon Drive. An officer reported the vehicle had been secured; the trunk had been left open.

Tuesday, Nov. 14

7:27 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Curtis Liquors on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported the business was secure.

10:46 a.m.: A caller reported a brown and white springer with an orange collar running around the area of Nichols Road.

4:15 p.m.: A caller asked to speak to an officer about patio chairs that were broken in her backyard on Linden Drive.

4:57 p.m.: A caller reported an employee at Dunkin' Donuts on King Street took their order and they thought she was under the influence of something because she couldn't understand the order and was swaying. The party reportedly got into a car and put the blinker and windshield wipers on and left. Police located the party and took her custody.

7:48 p.m.: A caller reported a large car hauler parked in front of her house on Elm Street. Police reported the tow truck driver was picking up a vehicle on Elm Court.

8:36 p.m.: A caller reported a suspicious male crouched down on his phone across the street at his neighbor's house on Parker Avenue. The caller stated they had asked the party's name and he responded "What does that matter?" Police locate the party and reported that he checked out.

Wednesday, Nov. 15

4:40 a.m.: A residential alarm was reported on Sheldon

Road.
9:47 a.m.: A caller reported a large truck parked in front of her house on James Lane, making it difficult to pass. Police spoke with the workers, who agreed to move the truck.

10:36 a.m.: A caller reported water or possibly sewage bubbling out of the concrete near Atlantica Restaurant on Border Street.

11:14 a.m.: A plank of wood was reported in the travel lane on South Main Street. The wood was gone on police arrival.

1:28 p.m.: A caller on Norfolk Road reported her debit card had been hacked and was being used in Weymouth but the company wouldn't release any information to her.

6:29 p.m.: A caller reported a golden or yellow Lab was in her yard on Hill Street. She stated she put him in her garage and was advised to set the dog free.

10:06 p.m.: A vehicle reportedly struck a deer near Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Significant damage was reported to the vehicle, but no injuries were reported. The deer was moved to the side of the road, and MassDOT was notified.
10:54 p.m.: A caller reported a fire alarm sounding four times in the last 40 minutes on Avalon Drive. No smoke or fire was reported. Fire personnel found no issue with the system, and the resident was advised to contact maintenance.

Thursday, Nov. 16

7:32 a.m.: A caller reported a coyote in the area of Heather Drive and was concerned for the kids going to the bus stop. Police were unable to locate the animal.

7:39 a.m.: A suspicious male party was reported on South Main Street at Spring Street.

11:02 a.m.: A caller reported a dead raccoon in the roadway on Pond Street. The animal control officer was notified.

12:42 p.m.: A walk-in from Woodland Drive reported the theft of a bike. The caller later located the bike.

2:56 p.m.: A caller reported what appeared to be gas or oil was spilled in the roadway near Marylou's on King Street. They reported there was also an odor of gas. An officer reported a spill in the northbound lane. Mass Highway was notified.

4:26 p.m.: A caller reported a mother on scene on Timber View Lane was unwelcome. The caller stated the mother was trying to leave now and had grabbed her hand when the caller grabbed her pocketbook. The party was dropping off clothes for the caller's daughter. The mother wanted to take her 12-year-old granddaughter, and the daughter didn't want her

to go. The caller stated her step-dad showed up and the daughter jumped into the vehicle and they left. Police reported the grandparents had custody of the children and would be taking them for the night.

Friday, Nov. 17

9:37 a.m.: A caller reported an electrical wire exploded near Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No fire or trees were involved, and the power was reportedly out. National Grid was notified, and a small branch was reported on a supply line.

9:37 a.m.: Traffic lights were reported out on Ripley Road at Sohler Street. Stop signs were placed by the Department of Public Works. An officer reported the lights were working again.

9:46 a.m.: An ATM alarm was reported at Santander Bank on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. An officer reported it was accidental by a security services.

10:18 a.m.: A sprinkler alarm was reported at Hingham Lumber Co. on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and thought it was due to the power outage.

10:40 a.m.: A walk-in asked to speak to an officer about possible stalking.

10:51 a.m.: A caller reported a wire down across the roadway on Border Street. A Comcast wire was secured, and Comcast was notified.

11:31 a.m.: A caller reported she was walking her dog on North Main Street and a charcoal Jeep Grand Cherokee was running in the parking lot at Barnes Field and she couldn't tell if there was anyone inside. Police reported the party was a bus driver in town resting between shifts.

2:18 p.m.: A wire was reported down on Milliken Field on Pond Street. The wire was secured.

4:03 p.m.: A caller reported packages stolen on Stratford terrace sometime after 10:30 a.m.

4:20 p.m.: A caller reported a white Jeep crossing the centerline on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at King Street Hingham was notified. Police spoke to the owner and he checked out fine; he was using a cell phone.

5:10 p.m.: A carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Beach Street. No symptoms were reported, and the house was evacuated. Fire personnel reported a faulty detector.

5:19 p.m.: A lower-level motion alarm was reported at a residence on Fair Oaks Lane. Police reported the house was unlocked and dark and there was a car in the driveway.

5:44 p.m.: A caller reportedly hit the train arm at the MBTA Cohasset station on Chief

Justice Cushing Highway. The T police were notified. Police reported a fence and post damaged.

11:19 p.m.: A caller reported two suspicious people walking on Hull Street with flashlights. The caller had yelled at them and they shut the flashlights off and kept walking toward the houses.

The caller was unsure whether they went into the woods. Police reported nothing showing in the area.

11:25 p.m.: An erratic operator was reported on Chief Justice Cushing Highway all over the road in a blue car.

Saturday, Nov. 18

11:30 a.m.: A caller reported an uprooted tree in his backyard on Juniper Rise hanging on power lines that lead up to the town water tank. National Grid was notified.

3:14 p.m.: A walk-in reported a neighbor dispute.

4:43 p.m.: A smoke detector activation was reported at a residence on Lamberts Lane. The homeowner stated everything was OK.

Sunday, Nov. 19

12:45 a.m.: A motion alarm was reported at a residence on Jerusalem Road. Police checked the house and reported it appeared secure.

9:48 a.m.: A caller reported a large pumpkin was thrown at her mailbox on Nichols Road, damaging the mailbox.

12:01 p.m.: A caller reported the tent that had been covering the Christmas trees at Stop & Shop on Chief Justice Cushing Highway had blown over and might blow into the road. An officer reported the canopy was moved back to the lot.

12:12 p.m.: A caller reported water coming from their attic on Forest Avenue and going through an electrical outlet. Fire personnel reported water leaking through a light fixture and shut down power to the house. The resident had recently had work done and contacted their contractor.

2:39 p.m.: An inside smell of gas was reported at a home on Linden Drive. Fire personnel reported the burner to the stove was left on. The parties reported it was their parents' residence and the parents were away on vacation. Fire personnel ventilated the home and notified National Grid and the plumbing inspector about an issue with the pilot light.

5:01 p.m.: A caller asked to speak with an officer about someone breaking into his house on Linden Drive and turning the gas on. The fire department had been there earlier to ventilated the home. The parties thought it was suspicious that the gas was on. Police reported no sign of a break.

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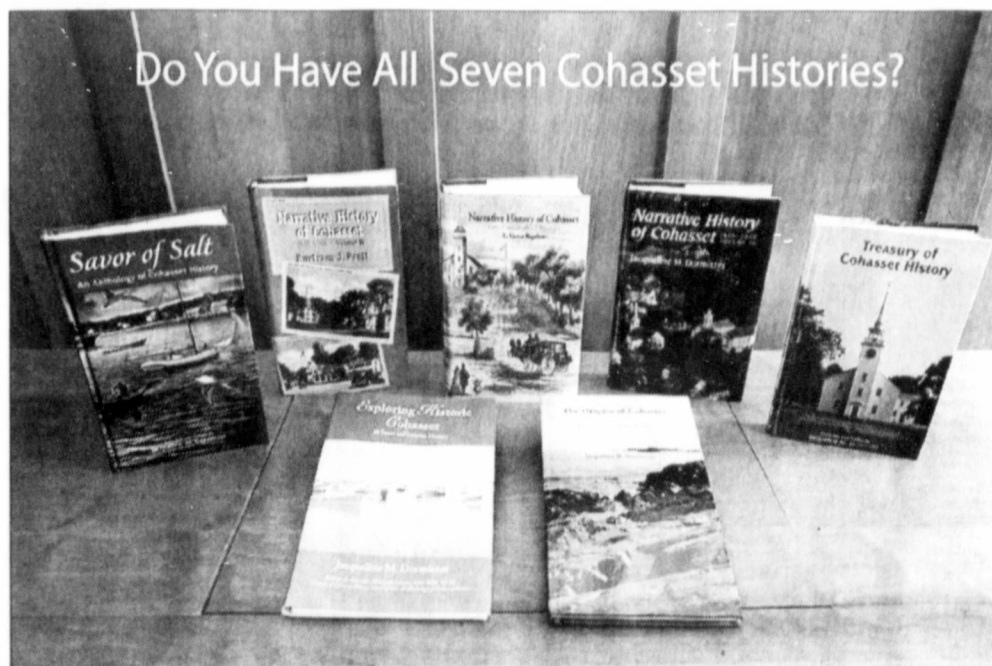
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Cohasset History: The Perfect Gift!

The Cohasset Historical Commission will offer all seven Cohasset histories for sale at the Village Fair on Saturday, December 2, in the First Parish Meetinghouse sanctuary.

Fill the gaps in your collection and buy one or more as a gift. Cohasset T-shirts and sweatshirts will also be available. Come between 10 a.m. and noon for your selection and stay to enjoy the Rusty Skippers concert at noon. Don't miss this chance to brush up on Cohasset history before we celebrate Cohasset's 250th in 2020.



The Cohasset history books will be available at the Cohasset Village Fair. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Cohasset Village Fair is just around the corner

Of course it's been an extraordinarily warm fall, but have no fear the Cohasset Village Fair is just a week away.

On Saturday, December 2nd, the churches surrounding the Cohasset Common will be putting their best efforts into kicking the Holiday Season off with a bang. The Village Fair has been a joint effort of the Churches surrounding the Common for decades.

There are the old standbys like the Secret Room at St. Stephen's, and the ReUsed sale at the First Parish, and some new ideas as well like the Children's Corner upstairs at St. Stephen's. And of course don't forget pictures with Santa on the Common.

The fair runs from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. With lots going on for the full four hours;

At St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the stone church on the rock with the Carillon Bell Tower, The Appalachia Service Project (ASP) will host their Secret Room. This is an opportunity for young children to shop for simple modestly priced gifts for family members and even pets.

The children can be dropped off and they will be escorted by adult and teen ASP volunteers (sorry, no parents allowed, that's the secret part).

They will be assisted with their shopping, it's best to



There will be baked goods galore and other goodies at St. Stephen's which is one of churches participating in the Cohasset Village Fair. [COURTESY PHOTO]

bring a list of whom they would like to get a gift for. The gifts will be wrapped by teen volunteers, and then it's up to the little ones to keep the secret.

While the little ones shop the St. Stephen's Café will be open upstairs in

Walton Rogers Hall serving coffee and breakfast pastries in the morning and a variety of home-made hot soups, chilis, and stews along with home-made breads for lunch. There will also be Special Kids Meals for the tired

Secret Room Shoppers.

The Children's Corner will also be in Walton Rogers Hall with some gently used, and even a few new books for children, along with a craft table where the little ones can make their own ornament.

There will be a variety of very special donated items in a silent auction as well. Gift baskets of wine, a craft beer basket, golf outings, sports tickets, original art work, and lots more.

ReUUsable Sale and more at Village Fair

In addition to the annual ReUUsable Sale at the Cohasset Village Fair on Dec. 2, this year the First Parish of Cohasset is offering a Kids' Craft Corner and a Candy Shop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Kids' Craft Corner

and the ReUUsable Sale will be located in the Parish House across the street from the Meeting House on the Common. Available for purchase will be a fun assortment of different pre-packaged crafts that children can make at the

First Parish or bring home to assemble. They will have pillows, picture frames, necklaces, and ornaments. There will also be a few small toy items for sale.

The Candy Shop will be located in the vestibule of the Meeting House on the

Common. They are offering candy from See's Candies, a wonderful, old-fashioned chocolate store based in California. They have one-pound boxes of assorted chocolates, nuts and chews, smaller boxes of peanut brittle and chocolates, and

special lollipops - great gifts for a hostess, teacher, baby sitter, dog-walker or stocking stuffer! Amounts are limited so come to the Village Fair early to make sure you don't miss out!

Deer Hill to host Circus Week

Grades three through five at Deer Hill Elementary School will participate in circus classes throughout the week of Nov. 26, culminating with a 7 p.m. Dec. 1 performance by the fifth-graders at The Deer Hill School, 208 Sohler St.

Since 2012, Deer Hill Elementary School has partnered up with Circus Kid Productions, a New Jersey based business, for a week of learning Circus Arts.

The team from Circus

Kid Productions instructs

students in different circus

methods of expression and

techniques, such as stilts,

diablos, slack line, juggling,

Chinese plates and more. Practicing circus activities allows kids to build their self esteem in a new way. For many students, this may be the first time they have performed on-stage, and by participating they are expanding their own boundaries and adding to life-long skills.

Tickets, \$7, are available at the door or online at: cohassetps.org.

This program is funded through ticket sales, a grant from the South Shore Playhouse and merchandise sales; however, historically these sources do not cover operating costs.

Auditions for musical 'Joseph'

Cohasset Dramatic Club will hold auditions for the musical "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" on December 3 and 4 at Cohasset Town Hall, 41 Highland Avenue.

This musical is a reimagining of the Biblical story of Joseph, his father Jacob, eleven brothers and the coat of many colors. Performances are March 9-25, Thursdays,

Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays (3 p.m. and 7 p.m.) at 2 p.m.

CDC is seeking a large cast of men and women, plus up to 20 children for the youth chorus. Children ages 10-13 are invited to audition for the onstage youth chorus on Sunday only, December 3 at 5 p.m. Children will be asked to sing a small section of the song, "Go-go Joseph"

from the show. Adult auditions are Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m. Adults please prepare 32 bars of a song from the show or in its style. If possible please bring a head shot or recent photo with a resume to auditions.

Additional information on the fun, family show is available online at www.cohassetdramaticclub.org.



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A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, December 5, 2017 at 8:15PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to § 8.7, and any further relief the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Chr. McKenna, on behalf of his client, Flynn Realty Trust seeks relief for an alteration and enlargement of pre-existing non-conforming residence at 91 North Main Street, Cohasset, MA. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #17.11.08

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
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APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, December 5, 2017 at 8:00PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to § 8.7, and any further relief the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Jim Kelliher of Axiom Architects on behalf of his client, Rya Staszko, seeks to construct an addition at 48 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset, MA. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #17.11.07.

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Muscular Dystrophy Association

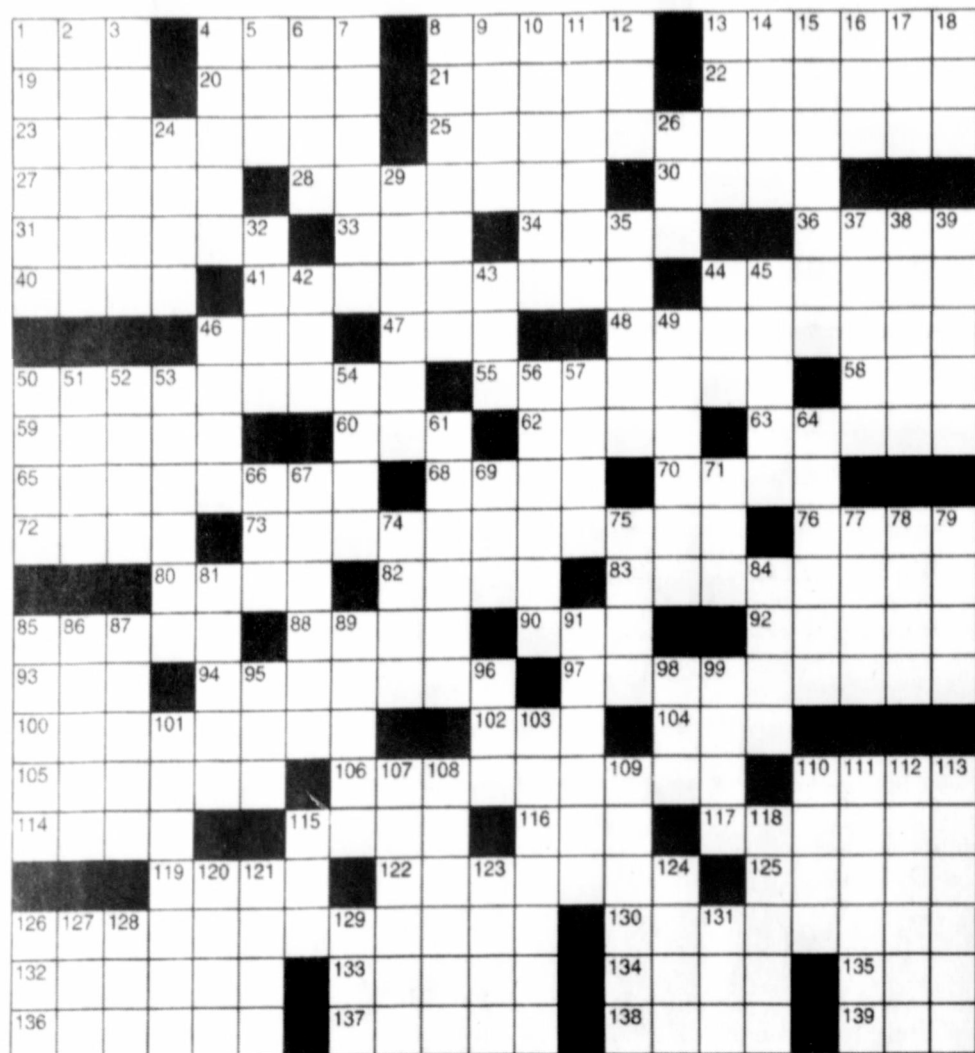
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PUZZLES

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ACROSS

1 "The Real O'Neals" network
4 Eye-popper
8 Town in NE New Jersey
13 Root
19 Old Olds
20 Some till fill
21 Obstinate reply
22 Nobelist Hemingway
23 Phnom Penh's land [2015]
25 Tonga's site [2011]
27 Top points
28 Purplish-red flower
30 Apple product
31 "Beats me!"
33 Fashion's Anna —
34 Aries, e.g.
36 Home of Columbus
40 Kitchen raiders
41 Neighbor of Mexico [2005]
44 Kenya's home [2001]
46 Zing
47 Virginia hrs.
48 Varieties

50 They're part of French Polynesia [2002]
55 Country with the capital Vila [2004]
58 Tint
59 Sailor's site
60 Big Apple NFL team, on scoreboards
62 Umlaut pair
63 High-five sounds
65 Conduct, as business
68 Legal exam
70 "Adios!"
72 Harvest mo.
73 Where Tagalog is spoken [2012]
76 "Finished!"
80 Sailing
82 Biology div.
83 Inventive
85 Cola brand
88 Comic
90 Log cutter
92 Parades
93 "Hail, Livy!"
94 Luzon province north of Isabela [2014]
97 Its president is Daniel Ortega [2010]
100 One who dawdles
102 Cartoon yell
104 Tram cargo
105 Where balboas are spent [2006]
106 World's largest rain forest [2003]
110 Cotillion girls
114 Hose mishap
115 "Pardon?"
116 "— tu" (Verdi aria)
117 Diner staple
119 "Mamma Mia!" quartet
122 Treatment process
125 Greek vowel
126 Central American archipelago [2003]
130 Reality show of which 12 title locations are featured in this puzzle
132 "Billy —" (2000 film)
133 Maine city
134 Sky color
135 Butyl or propyl ender
136 Titans

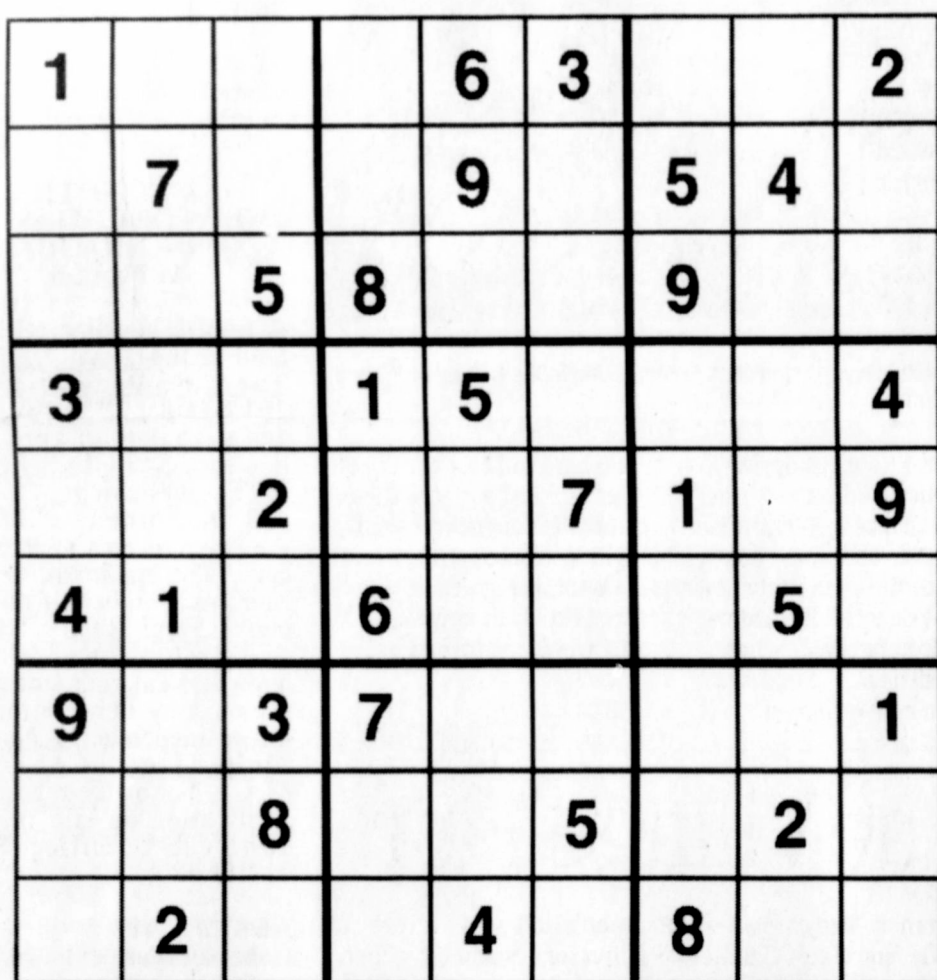
137 Native of Italy's Leaning Tower city
138 Desires
139 Outlaw Kelly
1 Secret stuff
2 Signal light
3 Perpetrate
4 Having slack
5 German link
6 Viking
7 Chant for the Dream Team
8 Aquarium swimmers, to toddlers
9 Deuces
10 Novelist — May Alcott
11 Necessitate
12 Numerical suffix
13 Sewer's line
14 Whale type
15 Horse's mythical kin
16 Ump's kin
17 2000-15 TV drama
18 List abbr.
24 Nap locales
26 Lapel sticker
29 Affectedly adorable
32 Old film critic James
35 Entire scope
37 Too — price

38 Freeze over
39 Havens
42 Co. with brown trucks
43 "True Life" channel
44 Hgt.
45 Soul-seller of legend
46 Many groan-eliciting jokes
49 Egg-hunt holiday
50 Verbal
51 Lot division
52 Harvest
53 Australian airline
54 Opposer
56 Conforms
57 Brief denial
61 "The Wizard of Oz" witch
64 Hoity-toity
66 Jungle beast
67 Fee
69 Jacuzzi joint
71 "Do — say!"
74 Gent partner
75 "— get it!"
77 Blood type, in brief
78 Half of Mork's farewell
79 Film lioness
81 "Attack, mutt!"
84 Richard of "No Mercy"
85 Feelers on insects

86 Brand of spring water
87 Del. neighbor
89 Ground
91 Major Turkish city
95 Noted coach
96 Classy gp.?
98 Dove's noise
99 River in Italy
101 Cosmonaut Yuri
103 Poet Ralph Waldo —
107 John Wayne film of 1962
108 Group that shares a culture
109 Flies past
110 Actress Moore
111 Late morning time
112 "Vamoosel!"
113 Gazed rudely
115 Used to exist
118 Dance parts
120 Dark stain
121 Smithereens
123 Writer O'Brien
124 Noel
126 Wooden nail
127 Yale attendee
128 Pie — mode
129 Chop (off)
131 RBI part

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Sudoku



Level: Moderate

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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F E N D H E C O L F C A A A S
R E E P N Y W I J V R M T G S
V S R N Q P W N L K U E I O A
H D Y E L S G N I K H R M H G
F R E M L L A B E C C O B L A
B Z Y W V U S R Q P N F M L E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Agassi
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Ballmer
Brynnr

Churchill
Connery
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Elmer Fudd

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Gandhi
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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your work on a recent job assignment is impressive and is sure to be noticed. Meanwhile, expect to receive news about an upcoming holiday event you won't want to miss.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Saving the world one person at a time is what you were born to do. So accept it when people ask you for help, especially during the holiday season.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Now that you've resolved all doubts about an important decision, you can surprise a lot of people by defending your stand with your strong and well-reasoned arguments.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) The holiday mood stirs your need to nurture everyone from the family cat to great-grandma. But don't overdo it, especially with teens, who like to feel grown up.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Enjoy basking in the warm love of family and close friends. But don't fall into a prolonged catnap yet. There's still much to do be-

fore you can put up your paws and relax.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Avoid pushing others to work as hard as you do on a common project. Instead, encourage them to do their best, and they might well reward you with a pleasant surprise.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Like the sensible Libra you are, you no doubt started your holiday shopping already. But be careful to keep within your budget. Shop around for the best buys.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Love and friendship remain strong in your aspect over the next several days. This is a good time to develop new relationships and strengthen old ones.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A beloved family member has news that will brighten your holidays. Also expect to hear from friends who had long since moved out of your life.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Family and friends are in for a surprise when you accept the need to make a change without being talked into it. (Bet it surprised you, too — didn't it?)

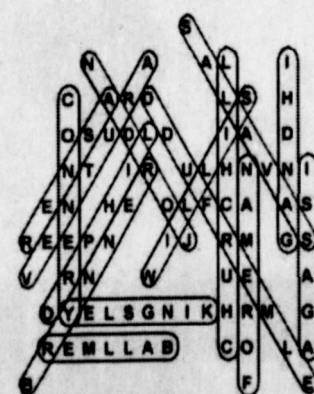
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Restoring an old friendship might not be as easy as you hoped. You might want to explore the reasons for your former buddy's reluctance to cooperate.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Your party-going activities pick up as the holiday season takes off. Enjoy your plunge into the social swim as you make new friends and renew old friendships.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are caring and considerate — two wonderful attributes that endear you to people of all ages.

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SOLUTIONS



1	9	4	5	6	3	7	8	2
8	7	6	2	9	1	5	4	3
2	3	5	8	7	4	9	1	6
3	8	9	1	5	2	6	7	4
5	6	2	4	8	7	1	3	9
4	1	7	6	3	9	2	5	8
9	5	3	7	2	8	4	6	1
6	4	8	9	1	5	3	2	7
7	2	1	3	4	6	8	9	5

CALENDAR

A visit with Louisa May Alcott set for Ventress Memorial Library

WHEN: 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 27

WHAT: Portrayal of Louisa May Alcott at Ventress Memorial Library in Marshfield.

INFO: A visit with Louisa May Alcott: 7 p.m., Monday, Nov. 27, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield.

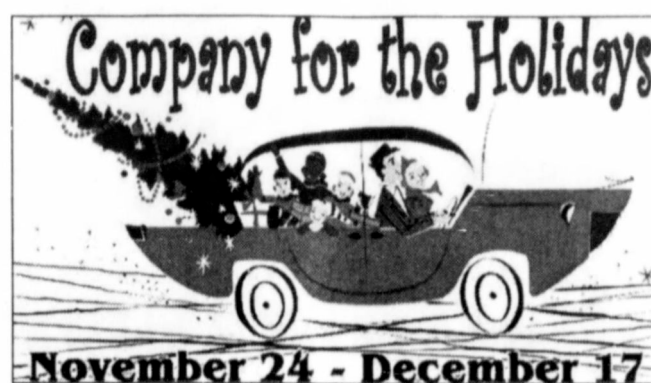
Jan Turnquist will portray the author of "Little Women."

Turnquist is the executive director of Orchard House, the Alcott family home in Concord. Free, open to the public, no tickets required.

For information: 781-834-5535, ventresslibrary.org.



Company for the Holidays shows coming soon



WHEN: Nov. 24 to Dec. 17

WHAT: Company for the Holidays shows at Company Theatre in Norwell

INFO: Company for the Holidays, Nov. 24-Dec. 17, Thursdays to Sundays, Company Theatre Center for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, 4 and 7:30 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. The production is directed by Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerman, with music direction and several original arrangements by Steve Bass, and choreography by Sally Ashton Forrest. A holiday spectacular in three parts, Company for the Holidays entertains in acting, song and dance. Tickets \$41-\$43.

For information: 781-871-2787, companytheatre.com.

Duxbury Holly Days planned for Nov. 26



WHEN: Noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 26

WHAT: Duxbury Holly Days

INFO: Holly Days: noon to 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 26, various locations in Duxbury. All activities free or at minimum charge. Carol singing, puppet show (children must be accompanied by an adult), hayrides, visit with Santa and more. The Rotary Club's tree lighting ceremony on the town common takes place at 4:30 p.m.

For information: facebook.com/events/141240316515124.

Send your event information by email to scaledar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

Friday, Nov. 24

Friends of VML book sale: Nov. 1-30, Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org. On sale in the library lobby, an eclectic mix of oversized books on a wide range of subjects including art, history, pop culture, sports and more. All titles are priced between \$1 and \$5.

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"One Slight Hitch" performances: Nov. 17-19 and 24-26, North River Theater, 513 River St., Norwell. Written by comedian Lewis Black. Shows at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 2 p.m. Sundays. \$20. For information: 781-826-4878, northrivertheater.org.

Gregg MacKenzie: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, Nov. 25

Braintree Art Association display: Nov. 25-Dec. 1, Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Many types of art are represented, including sculptures. Many items are for sale. The exhibit is open during library hours. For information: www.braintreeart.org.

Craft & Vendor Fair: 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 254 Hancock St., Abington. For information: 781-878-9863.

Trail walk: 10 a.m., Colby Phillips Trail, Hanover. Join the Hanover Open Space Committee for a walk. Park at the far western end of Circuit Street off Pleasant Street, just north of the intersection with Route 139. Sturdy walking shoes and insect/tick repellent advised. For information: hanovertrails@yahoo.com.

One-Day Navigation Workshop: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., North River Wildlife Sanctuary, 2000 Main St., Marshfield. Preregister. \$30/\$25 member adult. For information: 781-837-9400, www.massaudubon.org/southshore. Hands-on training, covering the basics and beyond of map, chart, and compass use and navigation, designed with small-craft boaters in mind.

Can and bottle drive: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., First Congregational Church, 1981 Ocean St., Marshfield. For information: 781-834-7664, www.1stcongregational.org. The drive is a benefit for the church's youth group.

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Sunday, Nov. 26

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Monday, Nov. 27

Music Together program: 9:30 a.m., United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. New location for the South Shore Conservatory program that serves babies, toddlers and preschool children, accompanied by a caregiver. For information: 781-749-7565, ext. 12, http://sscmusic.org/music_together.html.

Meditation at the Abbey: 6:45 p.m. Mondays, Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. For information: aqwallace@comcast.net, www.glastonburyabbey.org. Complimentary optional at 7:45 p.m.

A visit with Louisa May Alcott: 7 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. Jan Turnquist will portray Alcott. Turnquist is the executive director of Orchard House, the Alcott family home in Concord. Free, open to the public, no tickets required. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

PFLAG meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Chapter of Greater Boston PFLAG will hold its monthly support group meeting for parents and friends of LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer/questioning) people. For information: duxburypflag@gmail.com, gbpflag.org.

SSHAGLY meeting: 7 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. South Shore Alliance of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender Youth is a meeting and support group exclusively for youth ages 14-22. For information: sshagly@gmail.com, bagly.org.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

Blue Tuesday: 10:45 a.m., Ellison Center, 64 Saint George St., Duxbury. Free. For information: 781-452-7455, ext. 210, www.sscmusic.org. Part of South Shore Conservatory's Coffee Break Concert Series. Complimentary coffee, tea, water, light snacks and fruit to enjoy during the concert.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Savoir Faire Jazz Trio: 6-9 p.m., PJ's Restaurant, 227 Chief Justice Highway, Scituate, each Wednesday. For information: 781-545-1340.

Genealogy Workshop #2: 6 p.m., Norwell Public Library, 64 South St., Norwell. "Finding Passenger Lists and Naturalization Records." For information: 781-659-2015, norwell-publiclibrary.org.

Thursday, Nov. 30

Matinee Movie: 2 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. "Rememory" starring Peter Dinklage and Matt Ellis. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library.

Faith and Film: 6:30 p.m., Morcone Center, 20 Hull St., Hingham. The film "Shadowlands" followed by discussion. Tea, coffee and snacks

will be served. No registration required. Donations gratefully received. For information: aqwallace@comcast.net, www.glastonburyabbey.org.

Meet the Author: 7 p.m., Tufts Library, 46 Broad St., Weymouth. Dave Wedge with "The Ice Bucket Challenge: Pete Frates and the Fight against ALS," co-written with Casey Sherman. For information: 781-337-1402, www.weymouth.ma.us/library. Books will be available for sale and signing.

Evening with the Author: 7 p.m., Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham. Anna Byrne, a local trust and estates attorney, will discuss her recent book, "A Widow's Guide: Your Legal and Financial Guide to Surviving the First Year." For information: 781-741-1405, www.hinghamlibrary.org.

Best Books of 2017 for Children: 7 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Admission is free, donations appreciated at the door. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org. Norwell Public Library children's librarian Nancy Perry and Inly School librarian, author and book reviewer Shelley Sommer present their top picks for holiday gifts at this program.

Author Will Dowd: 7 p.m., Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. Local author presentation of his first book, "Areas of Fog." Copies of the book will be available for sale and signing from author. No purchase necessary to attend. For information: 781-848-0405, ext. 4417, thayerpubliclibrary.org.

Doug Woolverton on trumpet joins the Willie J. Laws Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. Followed by open mic with Willie J. Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Friday, Dec. 1

Christmas Fair: Dec. 1-2, North Congregational Church, 38 Plymouth St., Middleborough. Vendors, crafters and artisans, baked goods, preserves, handcrafted items, jewelry, children's gifts, homemade soap and more. The café will offer snacks and treats, plus dinner Dec. 1 and breakfast and lunch Dec. 2. Hours are 5-8 p.m. Dec. 1 and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 2. For information: 774-766-0055, www.northcongregationalchurch.com.

Art of Giving reception: 6-8:30 p.m., Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate. Shop for holiday gifts at the Gallery during the Harbor Stroll. Music provided by Driftway Jazz. For information: For information: 781-545-6150, www.frontstartgallery.com.

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Christmas Gala: 7-10 p.m., Daniel Webster Estate, 238 Webster St., Marshfield. \$35/person to include hors d'oeuvres, a selection of wine and beers, a visit from St. Nicholas, and tour of the decorated Webster mansion. Reservations necessary. For information: 781-834-7818, www.thedanielwebsterestate.org.

"Fine Winter's Night" Music in the Gallery concert: 7:30 p.m., Wamsutta Club, 427 County St., New Bedford. Tickets are \$20 in advance online and \$25 at the door. Advance purchase is advised. For information: korolenko8523@charter.net; www.brownpapertickets.com/event/3050554. The concert, by Matt & Shannon Heaton, will feature original and traditional Irish music; husband-and-wife harmonies and instrumental accompaniment on guitar, bouzouki, and Irish flute. Cash bar and a limited menu available.

Ghost Train: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Comedian Steve Sweeney: 8 p.m., River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. Tickets \$25/\$35. For information: 339-236-6786, www.riverclubmusicall.com. Born in Charlestown, Sweeney's New England humor and Bostonian mannerisms are his comedy trademarks.

Saturday, Dec. 2

Snowflake Festival: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Methodist Church, 11 Church St., Norwell. Free admission. For information: 781-826-4763. Greens, baked goods, snack bar with seating, silent auction, jewelry and crafts, gift baskets, grandpa's basement treasures.

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The Holiday Marketplace: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Admission is free, donations appreciated at the door. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org. Artisans on three floors of the James offer quality items for holiday gift giving.

Holiday Fair: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Wreaths and centerpieces, gourmet food items, handcrafted gifts, stocking-stuffer boutique, soup and sandwich café. For information: 781-934-6532.

Merrie Market: 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Old Ship Church Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. For information: 781-749-1679. Annual holiday fair featuring festive one-of-a-kind holiday wreaths, unique treasures, gift baskets, gingerbread house raffle, handmade crafts, baked goods, toys, books, CDs, DVDs, and a silent auction. Also serving lunch in the Jingle Bell Café.

HOW TO SUBMIT YOUR CALENDAR EVENT

Want to see your event listed in the print and online calendars? Here's how:

1 Visit our website homepage and open "Sections" in the top left corner of the site. Scroll down and select "Calendar." Bookmark that page for later.

2 Register or, if you've visited before, log in. Then click on "Add Event" at the top

of the page.

3 Follow the instructions to fill out the event form, and click "Submit Event." That's it!

To see the full list of events, just click on "More Events" on the website.

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